


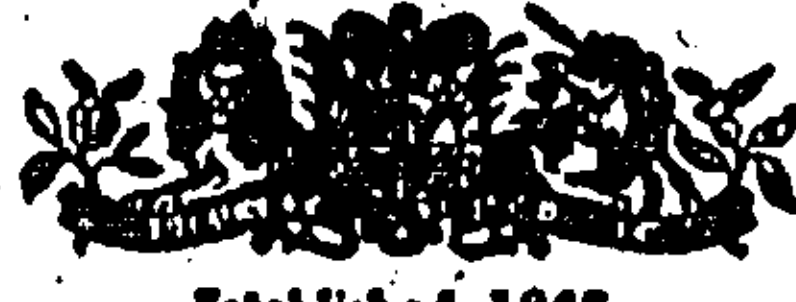
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COMMENT OF THE DAY

THE PROBLEM OF CYPRUS

It was reported from Ankara yesterday and later confirmed by the Turkish Foreign Office that Archbishop Makarios has requested a visa to visit Turkey.

This is a significant move on the part of the Greek-Cypriot leader as it indicates that there is some substance in the new plan allegedly advanced by the new Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, in London last week.

In the past all three parties have been adamant in their attitude. Britain for her part has seen the solution through the Radcliffe Commission; the Greek-Cypriots have demanded union with Greece, while the Turks have maintained that partition is the only way out of the dilemma.

If all parties remain implacable the matter must rest in an uneasy truce, although it is hardly likely that Eoka will continue to remain inactive and future outbreaks of violence must be expected.

Measure Of Hope

THE appointment of a civil Governor to replace Field-Marshal Sir John Harding brought a measure of hope to the island although the Cypriots dislike being governed through Colonial Office routine.

This hope implies no criticism of Sir John Harding, who has carried out a most distasteful task with efficiency, resolution and great courage, but the people have no liking for a military Governor and Archbishop Makarios made great play on this point to foment trouble in an already strife-torn island. Sir Hugh has managed to break down some of the barriers and has walked among the people, showing that he was unafraid of the gunmen who strike from behind.

Won Confidence

THE result was as he anticipated: they warmed to his attitude and he won their confidence within a very short time and they now see him as their champion.

But there is a long way to go and there will be violent storms within the Conservative Party if Sir Hugh's projected plan is accepted by the Government. The plan goes far beyond that envisaged by the Government as it would give a greater degree of home rule in that Britain would not remain in charge of internal security, only being responsible for the administration of the island's defence and foreign relations.

The Foot plan also sets a date—ten years after the initiation of home rule—when the islanders can, if they so desire, exercise their right of self-determination with the choice of becoming a member of the Commonwealth, outright independence or attachment to Greece.

Partition

THE latter decision would, however, mean partition with Turkey and as far as the Turks are concerned this is the only answer.

While some of the points have merit the suggestion that Archbishop Makarios be the only recognised negotiator on behalf of the Cypriot people is out of the question as the Turks have made it clear that they will oppose such a move. The deadlock remains unresolved but possibly the time is propitious for a re-examination of the Radcliffe proposals as a partial solution to the island's problems in the political climate is much clearer than it was a year ago.

EARTHQUAKE DISASTER IN PERU

Weather Expected To Get Colder

By A China Mail Reporter

The temperature will continue to drop a few more degrees in the next 24 hours and before the sun rises again tomorrow, the Colony may shiver in a cold spell of 40 degrees Fahrenheit or even a degree or two below that.

And in high places such as Tulumshan, the temperature may drop to freezing point—32 degrees.

At 6 o'clock this morning, the outdoor temperature at the Royal Observatory was 43.7 degrees and in a more exposed place at Kai Tak station, it was 45 degrees, which was the lowest temperature recorded this year.

Five Degrees
"A drop of five degrees is not surprising," the Weatherman told the China Mail this morning. "In fact, it may well be that at 6 tomorrow morning, the temperature may drop to 40 or even below that."

(Contd. on back page, Col. 1)

CUT IN MARGIN REQUIREMENTS FOR US STOCK

Washington, Jan. 15. The Federal Reserve Board today cut to 50 per cent the portion of common stock that may be purchased and carried on credit.

Since April, 1955, stock buyers have been obliged to pay cash for at least 70 per cent of their stock purchases.

The cut in the so-called margin requirement takes effect tomorrow.

A Board spokesman said the cut was made because "speculative pressures" have eased since 1955 when stock market credit soared to an all-time high.

The action was taken under the Securities and Exchange Act of October, 1934, which gives the Board control over margin requirements for the "purpose of preventing the excessive use of credit for the purchase or carrying of securities."

Margin requirements were a full 100 per cent in 1946-47 and were as low as 40 per cent in 1945.

The rate was 60 per cent in January, 1955. It was raised to 70 per cent three months later and was unchanged until today, —United Press.

Twenty-One Dead And 90 Injured

Lima, Jan. 15.

A violent earthquake cracked through craggy southern Peru today and the Government officially reported 21 dead and 90 injured. The quake struck Arequipa City, Peru's second city at 2.15 p.m. and lasted three and one-half minutes.

Trapped Inside

Many buildings collapsed into rubble and eye-witnesses said many persons were trapped inside. The bodies of two babies were seen in the streets. A witness at the local airport on the edge of the city said he saw a big cloud of dust rise from the centre of the city as the quake shook the earth under his feet. Arequipa has a population of approximately 200,000. There was no estimate yet of the area of the city affected.

70 per cent

It was believed, however, that 70 per cent of the buildings in downtown Arequipa were damaged.

Panic was caused among passersby as the heavy cornices of the old colonial buildings which characterise Arequipa architecture began falling on the sidewalks. Local telephone and electric services were interrupted. Thirteen persons died under fallen buildings and debris here and eight others were killed in neighbouring villages, the Government announcement said.

The Arequipa Morgue reported seven of the victims were children under five years of age. Six persons were reported killed at nearby Cerro Blanco. Tremors were reported at points along a 360-mile belt in the Western Andes reaching to the Pacific Ocean.—United Press.

Macmillan Receives Enthusiastic Welcome At Khyber Pass

Jamrud Fort, Khyber Pass, Jan. 15.

Sixty tribal leaders loaded floral garlands around the neck of the British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, here today and gave him the traditional Pathan tribesman's greeting: "Welcome, come in peace."

Mr Macmillan, who is on the last day of his four-day visit to Pakistan made the 1,000-mile "day trip" from Karachi to the frontier mountains near Peshawar with Lady Dorothy Macmillan and the Pakistani Prime Minister, Mr Malik Feroz Khan Noon.

It proved to be the most enthusiastic and colourful time of the British Prime Minister's visit here.

Mr Macmillan's special Britannia airliner, the largest aircraft seen in Peshawar, landed in the bright, early morning sunshine on a brand new runway just opened to take the latest aircraft, including jets.

Victoria Cross

He was greeted by the West Pakistan Chief Minister, Sardar Abdur Rashid; the Central Food Minister, Mir Jaffer Yousaf; and the Chief of General Staff, Major-General M. Mousa.

This was to be a day with the Pakistan Army for Mr Macmillan, who had visited the Navy and Air Force.

Heading a long line of old Indian Army veterans were two holders of the Victoria Cross.

New Commander

Paris, Jan. 15.

Rear Admiral M. S. Townsend, of the British Royal Navy, has been appointed Commander of Naval Forces, North Sector of Central European Command, Allied Forces, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe, announced today.

He succeeds Rear Admiral K. Campbell-Walter, Royal Navy. Rear Admiral Townsend takes up his new appointment at Holtenau in May.—Reuter.

US House Approves Defence Bill

Washington, Jan. 15.

The House today approved an emergency bill authorising US\$649,670,000 worth of missile-age military construction. The vote was unanimous—374 to 0.

The measure, first to reach on a vote in the week-old congressional session, was sent to the Senate where speedy approval seemed certain. The bill would authorise construction of facilities for missile-age programmes ranging from dispersal of bomber bases to a system for detecting enemy ballistic missiles.

Chairman Carl Vinson (Democrat-Georgia) of the Armed Services Committee told the House the bill was of "the highest priority."

Advantage

By passing the bill now, he said, Congress can enable the Defence Department to take full advantage of the 1958 construction season and "save up to one year in construction time." Authorised projects include the start on America's third intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) base at a site still to be picked.

The measure merely authorises the projects. The House Appropriations Committee is working on a companion bill to put up the money. No opposition was voiced during the hour of debate, but a few members cautioned against approving military money means indiscriminately by the "hysteria" stirred up by Russia's Sputniks.—United Press.

Constitution Reforms In France

Paris, Jan. 15.

The French Council of Ministers (Cabinet) today approved a Government bill for constitution reform to strengthen the power of government and prevent frequent upheavals of cabinets.

A Government spokesman said the bill would be tabled in the National Assembly shortly. The Council of Ministers authorised the Prime Minister, M. Felix Gaillard, to make adoption of the bill a confidence issue.

The bill provides for three changes in the constitution which it is calculated will result in governments of longer duration than the average of six months since the end of World War Two.—Reuter.

TYPHOON TURNS

Manila, Jan. 16.

The Philippines, threatened by Pacific typhoon Ophelia, breathed easier today when the Weather Bureau announced that the storm had re-curved and may spare the Philippines if it continues on its course.

Ophelia, which started off Guam several days ago with 160 miles per hour centre winds, was scheduled to hit the Philippines today. It swerved northeast-ward upon reaching the boundary of the Philippines area of responsibility.

It was located last night 600 miles east of Samar Province in the Central Philippines.—France-Press.

Pig Saved

Manila, Jan. 16.

A 56-year-old woman darted in front of an on-rushing freight train to save her newly purchased pig today. Mrs. Felicidad Moulle saved the pig, but was herself killed by the train.—United Press.

Ike And Laotian Premier Issue Warning To Peking

WILL REJECT COMMUNIST AID

Washington, Jan. 15.

President Eisenhower and Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma joined today in a warning to the Peking Government, to respect the political independence and territorial integrity of the Kingdom of Laos, a small but strategic country in the heart of Southeast Asia.

Tension Mounts In Nassau As Tourists Flee

Nassau, Bahamas, Jan. 15.

British troops were the only guests today in the deserted hotels of this famous Caribbean tourist centre after a two-day-old general strike brought a general exodus of foreign visitors.

Two planeloads of troops from the 1st Bn, the Worcester-shire Regiment, landed yesterday from Kingston, Jamaica, to help local authorities maintain order as tension mounted and there was no immediate prospect of a strike settlement.

A British warship stood off the coast and additional troops were expected to land in the next few hours.

Prohibition

All hotels, bars, night clubs, theatres and some restaurants were closed. Only a few stores and shops opened. Alcoholic prohibition was in force throughout the city as all liquor licences were revoked temporarily.

Bay Street, the city main shopping thoroughfare running parallel to the waterfront, was deserted.

Nearly all the tourists have left and no new ones are arriving. The economy of the island was seriously threatened because the tourist industry is the main, if not the only, source of income. A shortage of bread already was felt as all bakeries but one were closed.

Major Test

The stoppage was seen as a major test of strength between the Bahamas Labour Federation, whose members are mostly coloured, and the white business owners of Nassau, known locally as the "Bay Street Boys," who up to now have virtually run the Government.

Sabotage has already been reported from several areas in the two-day-old general strike, which sprang from a long-standing dispute between taxi-drivers and transport interests compelling for business at the airport.

But the real cause lies in general political unrest among the coloured people—nearly 90 per cent of the total resident population of 25,000 being dissatisfied with the ruling methods of the dominant white section.—United Press and Reuter.

ARREST OF PERON'S COURIER

Buenos Aires, Jan. 16.

Senator Eduardo Colom, underground courier of deposed President Juan Peron—now exiled in Venezuela—has been arrested by Argentine Police at Posadas, on the Paragay border.

Senator Colom was travelling into the country when his "Aerovias Brasil" airplane was forced in a storm to land in Posadas. The former deputy and editor of an evening newspaper La Esposa, Senator Colom is known to have acted as chief liaison between Peron and his followers here and abroad.—Reuter.

Crewmen Of Doomed Tanker Rescued

Palam De Mallorca, Jan. 15.

A Norwegian tanker split in two off this West Mediterranean pleasure island today but all 38 crewmen—including 10 who drifted for hours on the forward half—were rescued from the choppy seas.

Twenty-eight crewmen were immediately rescued from the stern end of the 9,974-ton Soteland when she mysteriously split en route to Barcelona in the early hours in calm weather.

But the forward half drifted away with 10 men still aboard. Seven of the 10 were taken off tonight by the Italian freighter Rubicon and a Malta Naval Headquarters message received here an hour later said an unidentified merchant ship had rescued the remaining three.—United Press.

RUSSIANS STOP TRAINS

Berlin, Jan. 15.

Soviet officials at the East-West German border last night delayed two British and four United States Military trains plying between West Germany and West Berlin and asked for a new form of documentary control. British and American spokesmen here said today.

The train commanders refused, and the trains arrived at their destinations with up to ten hours delay.

The trains, carrying service passengers, goods and mail,

run nightly from West Berlin through East Germany to West Germany, the British trains go to Hannover and the American to Frankfurt.

British and United States Embassy spokesmen in Bonn tonight were unable to state exactly in what respect the Soviet demands for documents were a departure from previous practice. An American Army spokesman in West Berlin added that the Soviet authorities had been asked to clarify the situation.—Reuter.

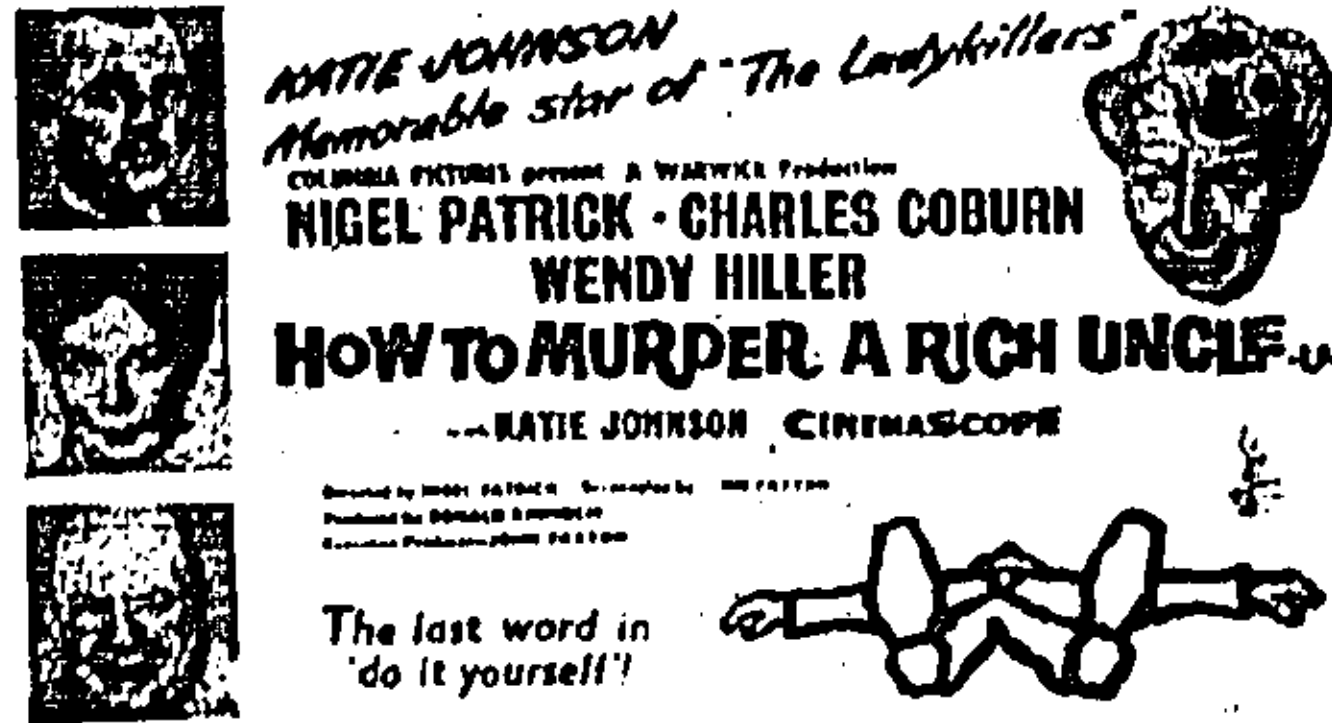
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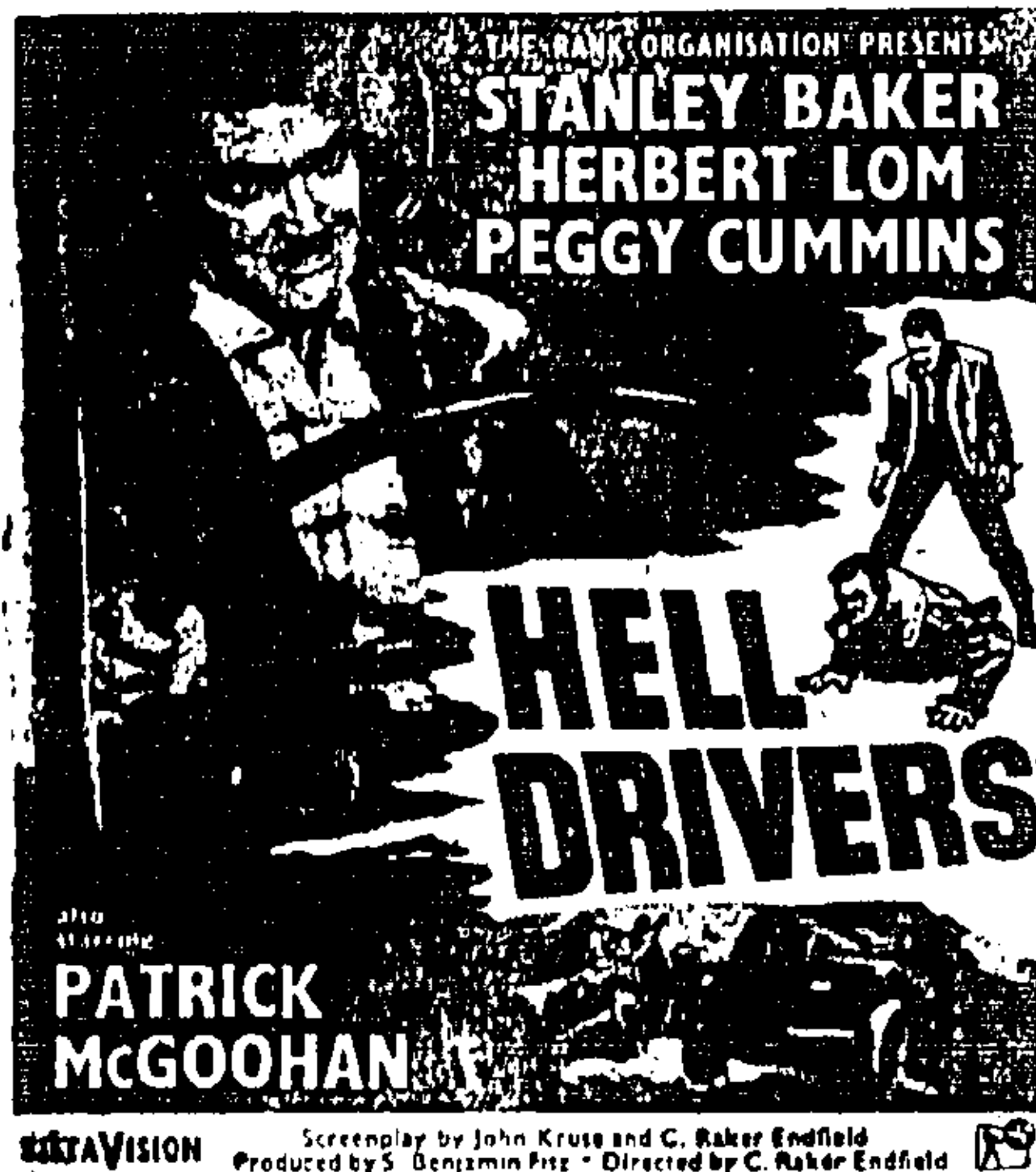
TO-NIGHT: Charity shows sponsored by WAH KIU YAT PO in aid of Underprivileged Children in Hongkong.

KING'S at 8.30 p.m. Cantonese drama on stage:
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PRINCESS at 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. Chinese film: "IMP"
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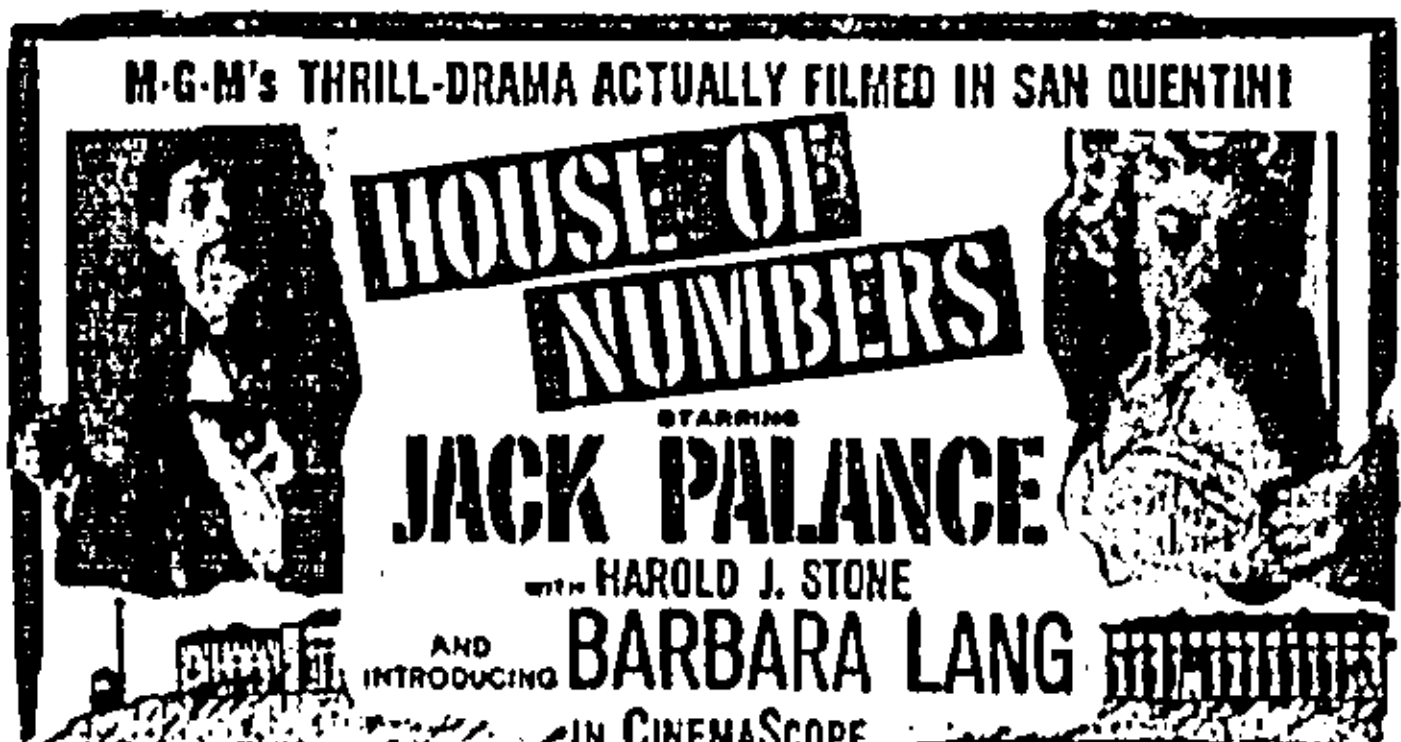
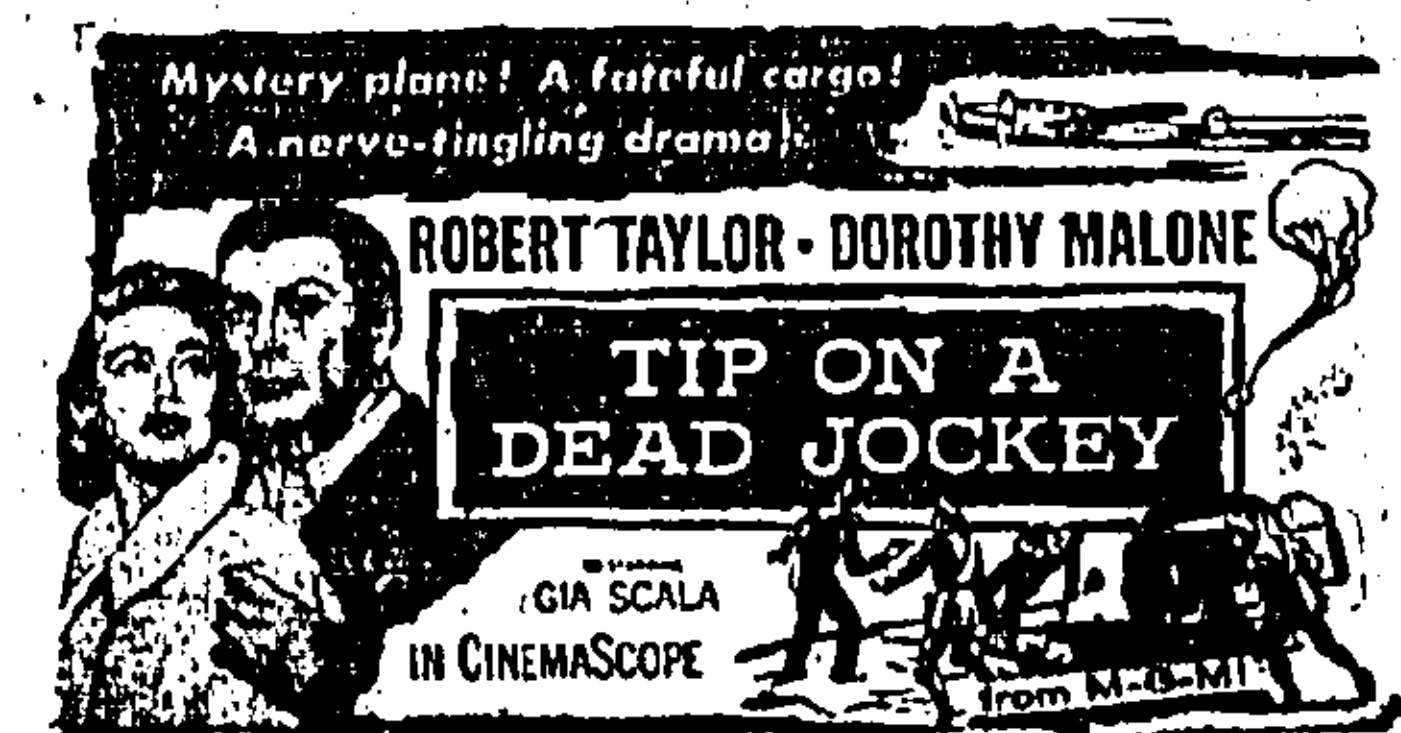
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**STARTS TO-MORROW****US MILITARY SPACE SATELLITE BY 1959?**

Washington, Jan. 15.

The Air Force expected to have a military reconnaissance satellite circling the earth by the Spring of 1959.

The satellite, to be launched by a Thor intermediate range ballistic missile, would have a "recoverable capsule" — presumably a detachable pod that could be parachuted to earth with photographs and other reconnaissance data.

The Air Force is aiming at putting a test satellite into orbit this year, probably by next October. This would follow scientific satellites expected to be launched by the Navy and Army.

Air Force plans were disclosed by publication by the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee of heavily-censored testimony given by Maj.-Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, Air Force Missile Chief, at a closed meeting last week.

Sen. Stuart Symington, Democrat, Missouri, asked Schriever when the Air Force "could have a functioning weapons as a satellite."

"I think we would have a reconnaissance capability, using the Thor booster, by the Spring of next year with a recoverable capsule," Schriever said.

Operational

The Thor is the Air Force's intermediate range ballistic missile which has just been ordered into production for operational use.

Schriever said the Air Force has been interested in an "advanced reconnaissance system" since 1946. Since Russia launched its Sputniks, he said, there has been a desire to accelerate the programme.

Schriever said he "just recently" received authority to use the Thor and has given instructions to use the rocket as a booster "to expedite getting orbiting vehicles."

As a preliminary, he said the Air Force thinks it can get a test vehicle into orbit "before the end of this year, say some time around perhaps as early as July but more likely about October," using the Thor as a booster.

Security deletions in the transcript masked Schriever's comments on the weight of the test satellite and the number of satellites which the Air Force plans to build.

It was clear, however, that the "reconnaissance capability" was not anticipated until next Spring.

Scientists have said it is possible to mount infra-red cameras — even entire television systems — in satellites, and thus effect an aerial inspection of the terrain covered by the circling satellite. — United Press.

AMERICAN MOTHERS VISIT PEKING'S UNIVERSITY

Peking, Jan. 15.

Two American mothers who have come to Peking to see their sons serving gaoi terms on espionage charges, today spent two hours at the capital's university which celebrates its 60th anniversary this year.

SPUTNIK'S PROGRESS IN SPACE

Moscow, Jan. 15.

The second Soviet earth satellite will continue in its orbit for six months and possibly for longer, Professor Boris Kukharin, Vice-President of the Astronomy Council of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said in an interview with Tass news agency here today.

Kukharin said the "Great Sputnik's" orbit was much further from the earth than was that of the first Sputnik and that it revolved mostly outside the heavy layers of the atmosphere. It was approaching the earth much more slowly than did the first Sputnik.

The scientist said that study of the great Sputnik's evolutions would provide useful information on the upper layers of the atmosphere and would permit clarification of problems concerning the earth's pole of attraction. — France-Press.

The World's Heaviest SmokersLondon, Jan. 15.
The white population of South Africa are the heaviest smokers in the world, and the Scandinavian countries rank among the lowest consumers of tobacco, the statistics of smoking, published by a group of tobacco manufacturers disclosed today.

Statistics from 22 countries revealed that the United States and Britain showed the highest per capita consumption of tobacco, after the South African white population. The yearly average consumption in Sweden was 1,023 cigarettes and four pounds of tobacco in 1956. In Norway, the average was only 512 cigarettes and five pounds of tobacco, compared with the United States average of 3,195 cigarettes and 9.8 pounds of tobacco, and the British average of 2,505 cigarettes and 8.3 pounds of tobacco.

South Africa's record was 3,393 cigarettes per capita for the white population. — France-Press.

GRIM WARNING FROM US EX-CHIEF OF RESEARCHNew York, Jan. 15.
Lt.-Gen. James M. Gavin, retiring Army research and development chief, warned today that "our nation is entering an extremely critical period" in the development of its weapons system.

In a speech before the Wings Club, Gavin called for increased preparedness to fight either a limited war or a general war.

It was his first public speech since he announced his retirement.

The Wings Club is an organization of aircraft industry executives.

He called for better Army "airlift capability" to move troops quickly to contain localized aggression and "keep it from flaring into a general war."

The Soviet, Gavin said, unveiled "a massive display of equipment" last November 7, including advanced helicopters for moving troops and equipment to battlefield positions.

If the U.S. Army does not get better airlift equipment, Gavin said, "the loss would be even more than American lives. The loss would conceivably be in mission to contain the localized aggression."

A war with Russia now would mean a "re-issued World War II force facing the Soviet Army, largest and best equipped in the world today," Gavin said. — United Press.

Reconciled At His Wife's Death-BedSingapore, Jan. 15.
A prisoner was reconciled with his dying wife in the Singapore general hospital today.

The man, Joseph Dean, 38, an Anglo-Burmese, held the charred hand of his wife who was burnt from head to foot in a lodging house fire last weekend. Dean is serving a seven-day sentence for failing to support his wife.

The wife, Theresa Tay, 35, nodded slowly when Dean whispered to her: "Baby, it's all over now. Will you take me back?"

Theresa died two hours later. Dean was then taken back to prison. His fellow clerks from the office where he works had raised the \$500 to go free. He needs another \$500 to go free.

Mrs. Leon Soh, a City Councillor, is now trying to find this amount.

Dean said reporters he had married Theresa in 1944, and they were divorced in 1950.

"I wanted her back very much," he said. The couple have two children. — Reuter.

Early Fire Clogs Transport

London, Jan. 15.

Detectives were called today to probe an early morning fire in Deptford Railway Station that caused severe damage and blocked transport for thousands of suburbanites.

Officials found the station had been broken into, a booking office smashed and a phone box smashed.

Detectives would not immediately confirm a connection between the break-in and the fire which billowed smoke over surrounding streets and ruined railway signals and power cables.

Work gangs restored the railway signals this afternoon and the station re-opened in time for rush-hour traffic. — China Mail Special.

Flood ReliefSingapore, Jan. 15.
Two tons of relief supplies for flood-torn Ceylon were today loaded aboard a Royal Air Force transport in Singapore. This is estimated to be enough to clothe 5,000 women and children, and 9,000 men. — Reuter.**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**FINAL TO-DAY
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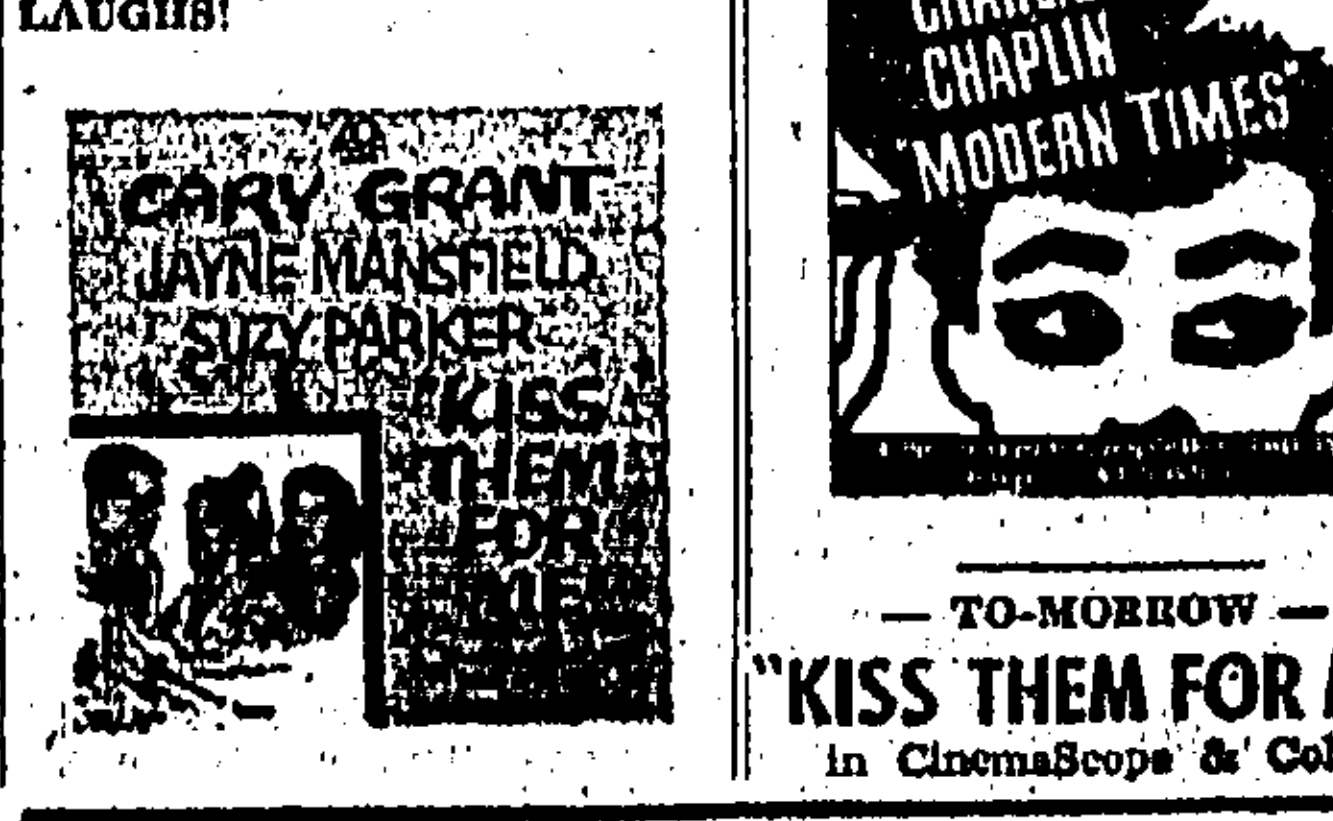
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Adenauer's Views On Peace Notes Bulganin's Diversionary Move?

'However, The Free World Will Study The Letters'

Bonn, Jan. 15.

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, in a broadcast tonight said that Marshal Bulganin's letters of last week was a major diversionary manoeuvre.

"However, the foreign ministries of the free world will nonetheless most carefully study this letter," he said.

Marshal Bulganin's letter of last week proposed a summit conference to discuss a series of problems outstanding between the East and the West.

One of them was the plan for an atom-free zone in Central Europe.

The letter was addressed to 19 states, including the members of the Nato alliance.

Dr Adenauer's speech as summarized by DPA, the West German news agency, said that the Russians had voted against Western disarmament proposals in the United Nations.

Doubts

"I believe that doubts in the seriousness of the Soviet desire to achieve disarmament are more than justified after this (Soviet) vote," he said.

"The idea is not far-fetched that the Soviets are interested now in causing confusion in the world."

Dr Adenauer said that the calling of a conference as proposed by the Russians would by itself achieve nothing. If it were to achieve no results it would merely increase tension.

But, he said, one should agree to the proposal of a conference with the reservation that not too many states should be invited and that careful diplomatic preparation should establish that there really was a possibility of coming to an agreement.

Dr Adenauer rejected Marshal Bulganin's proposals on German reunification, East and West Germany and instead proposed a confederation between East Germany and West Germany.

"We shall at no time agree to such a proposal," Dr Adenauer said.

Dr Adenauer rejected the proposal of an atom-free zone, as put forward by Mr Adam Rapacki, the Polish Foreign Minister. He said this plan would mean the end of Nato and of liberty in Western Europe.

Such a zone would serve no purpose in view of modern armaments technique or more correctly expressed, it offers no safety to the countries concerned.

Dr Adenauer said he was convinced that there should be no hot war, provided the West did not neglect self-defence.

He stressed that the West German government wanted an understanding with the Soviet Union.

Unification

Dr Adenauer said that the economic unification of Europe would also lead to political success. The aim must be the creation of a European parliament by direct and secret votes.

Meanwhile, the Italian Cabinet, meeting today in Rome, has approved the draft reply to the first letter from Marshal Bulganin to the Italian Prime Minister, Senator Adone Zoli, it was officially announced tonight.

The reply will be published after it has been handed to the Soviet Government by the Italian Ambassador in Moscow.

Well-informed sources said tonight that in addition to expressing Italy's adherence to the decision made by the Atlantic summit conference in Paris last December, the Italian reply would also bring up the question of Italian prisoners of war in Russia.—Reuter and China Mail Special.

ROYALTY AT CIRCUS



Her Majesty the Queen leads out Princess Anne and Prince Charles after a recent performance of the Bertram Mills Olympia Circus.—Keystone.

An H-Bomb Explosion By Accident? "Almost Impossible"

—US AIR FORCE

Washington, Jan. 15.

An Air Force official said today that nuclear weapons are loaded aboard a significant number of Strategic Air Command aircraft at all times but that accidental nuclear explosion is "practically impossible."

Major-General Joe W. Kelly, director of U.S. Air Force Liaison, said also that SAC aircraft are poised in various states of alert, and that some of the aircraft flying training missions could be diverted in the air to pre-selected targets if needed.

Kelly made his statement in a letter to Representative Charles O. Porter who recently criticized the Defense Department's policy regarding nuclear weapons.

Porter recently called upon the Defense Department to explain that accidental nuclear explosions were possible, in spite of elaborate precautions. At the same time he expressed fear that an accidental explosion could trigger off a global war as easily as an act of atomic aggression.

Porter urged that military officials also point out that SAC planes flying training missions must land before the complex atomic weapons can be armed. Failure to explain U.S. policies on the usage of nuclear weapons, might lead the world to conclude the United States was a "trigger-happy" nation, he contended.

In a letter to Porter dated January 7, Kelly explained: "Nuclear weapons are loaded aboard a significant number of Strategic Air Command aircraft at all times. These aircraft are in various states of alert. Some are on the ground poised for an immediate strike. Some of the aircraft that are airborne on training missions could be diverted in the air to pre-selected targets. "In any event, the features inherent in the design of the weapons and the operating procedures for the crew insure that an accidental nuclear explosion is practically impossible."—United Press.

Shame Test

Morpeth, Jan. 15. The Town Council reported today the only person who turned up at a special "Shame Test" meeting called to shame those who were behind in their rent was a paid-up tenant.—United Press.

Caracas Police Shoot Students

Caracas, Jan. 15. National Security (secret) police fired into an anti-government students' demonstration today, wounding two teen-ago boys.

It was the third consecutive day of student demonstrations against the Government of President Marcos Perez Jimenez, and the fifth in the last six days.

Today's trouble occurred at the Escuela Pedagogica, a technical high school.

The demonstration began shortly after 7 a.m., when classes were scheduled to start. Most of the action took place inside the building although some spilled out into the streets. Two students were shot in the feet.

Observers reported the demonstration apparently was spontaneous. It consisted chiefly of shouts such as "Down with President Perez Jimenez," "Down with the Government," "Release the political prisoners!" — "We want free elections!"

The shooting occurred when national security units arrived at the school about 7.30 a.m.—United Press.

Milwaukee, Jan. 15. Panhandler J. C. Cook, 61, was arrested yesterday after he raised US\$7.00 by asking passersby for 25 cents for coffee because "prices have gone up."—United Press.

Sarah Churchill Wins Praise

—BUT IS 'GREATLY DISTRESSED' BY ARREST

Hollywood, Jan. 15. Actress Sarah Churchill won acclaim today for her hour-long television performance that followed five hours in jail on a charge of public drunkenness. She said after the show yesterday that she was "greatly distressed" by her arrest, as a result of a telephone company complaint that she burned up the wires with two hours of profanity and obscenities on Monday. She declined to comment further, but indicated she has not said her last word on the matter. She is due in court tomorrow for hearing on charges filed by two Deputy Sheriffs from Malibu. They said she rejected their efforts to quiet her lurid language. After a struggle they handcuffed her and took her to jail. The Churchill case was one of three incidents involving Hollywood personalities, liquor, and police in a matter of days.

Actor Charles Chaplin Jr., 32-year-old son of the silent screen comedian, was arrested yesterday on a drunken driving charge. He must appear on Monday in Beverly Hills Municipal Court.

Actress Marguerite Chapman was involved in an auto accident last Friday night. Officers charged her with drunken driving and she was convicted yesterday.

Another Hollywood figure, Barbara Burns, 19, daughter of the late comedian Bob Burns, was ordered yesterday to appear in court on February 18 on narcotics charges. Arrested last Wednesday, she had been freed on bail with orders to surrender yesterday. She did not appear and her attorney told Superior Judge Maurice C. Spaulding she was in a sanatorium.—United Press.

Train Crashes Into Station

Cuban Guerillas Terrorise A Whole City

Havana, Jan. 15.

Cuban rebel chief, Fidel Castro, and his guerillas were reported today to be striking terror into the city of Manzanillo and its environs, apparently without opposition.

The reports said that scores of fear-stricken inhabitants had left the area out of fear of Castro's men and of reprisals which may ensue.

The rebels reportedly halted a passenger train on Saturday near Manzanillo, ordered the passengers out and sent the diesel locomotive hurtling into the station, where it crashed into a string of parked coaches without injuring anyone.

ARSON

On Sunday, the rebels allegedly halted two inter-city buses, searched and questioned the passengers and set fire to one of the buses. They kidnapped in army corporal, who was travelling in civilian clothes, but did not molest other passengers, reports said.

The rebels were also reported to have attacked this week several farm communities, in army encampment and a rice mill owned by a Cuban Senator, which they burned.

The rebels operated freely in the Cametchnilla area, where they enter towns, buy supplies and return to their hideouts unmolested, reports said.

Castro's men reportedly damaged several rice and sugar mills at Estrada Palma and made a daring raid on Manzanillo airport, where they seized a shipment of medical supplies and surgical instruments.—France-Press.

Chennault In US For Cancer Treatment

Monroe, Jan. 15.

Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault (Ret.) arrived here by plane from New Orleans on Tuesday to spend a few days with his family before going to Washington for additional observation and treatment for lung cancer.

Dr Alton Ochsner, Gen. Chennault's New Orleans physician, said his condition "is better than it was when he left here six weeks ago." The surgeon said the famed head of World War II's Flying Tigers was in "very satisfactory" condition.

The physician said the General had been receiving a chemical treatment of nitrogen mustard, given intravenously, since he entered the hospital last Saturday.

Chennault, his Chinese wife, Anna, and their two daughters arrived in the United States last Friday from Formosa where he is the head of a commercial airline. The 61-year-old General said he expected to remain in the United States at least for a year.—United Press.



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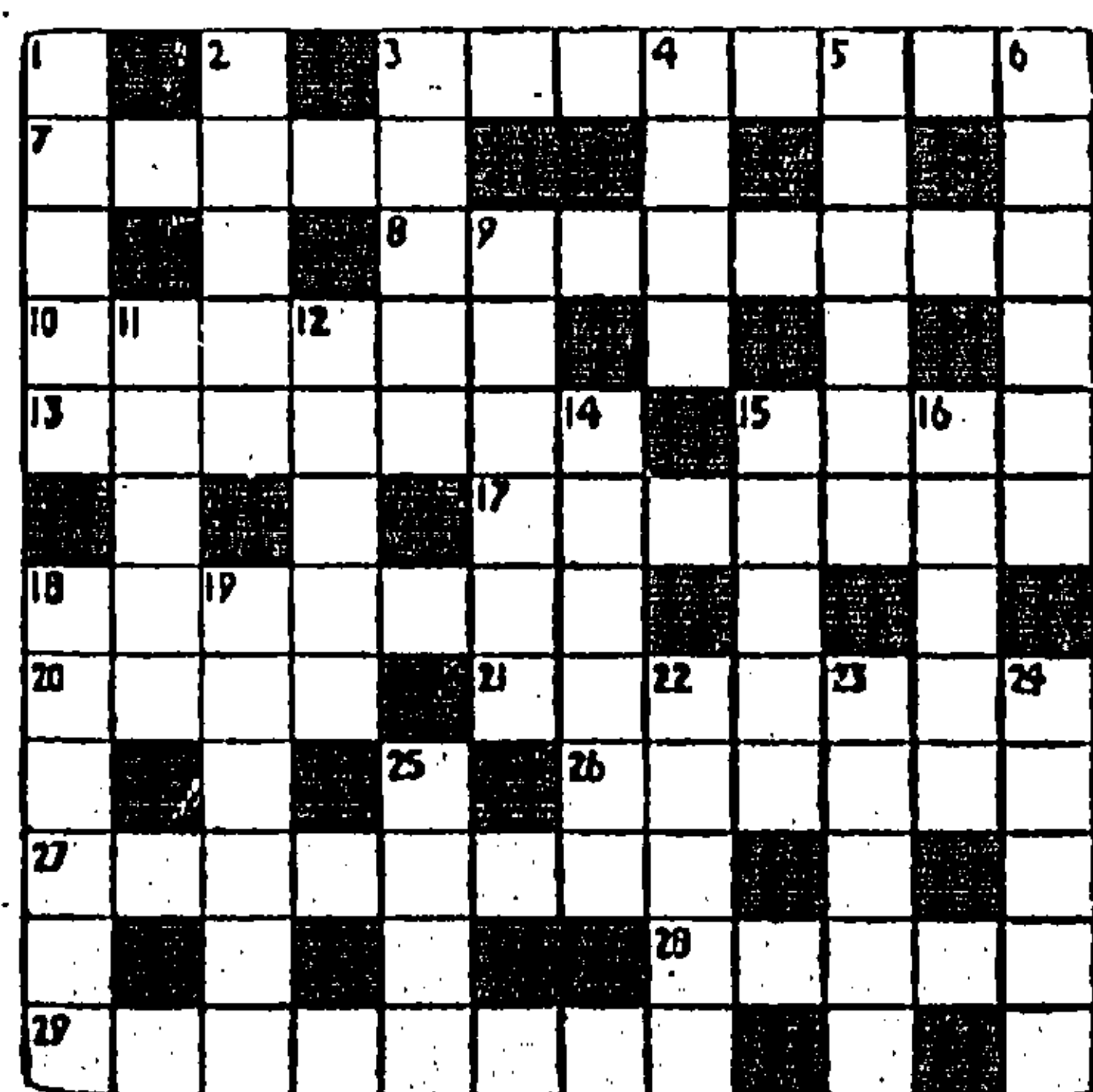


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A BLOOD DONOR

The British Red Cross Blood Collecting Centre is now on the 8th Floor of Fung House, Connaught Road, Central.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Friendly (8).
 - 7 Race week (5).
 - 8 Journey's end (8).
 - 10 By sight (6).
 - 13 Generous politician (7).
 - 15 Old and sapless (4).
 - 17 Might describe my aunt (7).
 - 18 It's all the same if one leaves him (7).
 - 20 I competed in the Middle East (4).
 - 21 To make corrupt (7).
 - 22 Swung round (6).
 - 23 Able to read and write (5).
 - 24 Looking-glass girl (6).
 - 25 Was all shivery (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 King of song? (5).
 - 2 Clean with a brush (5).
 - 3 Of roses, probably (5).
 - 4 Temporary quarters (4).
 - 5 Is it worn by a baby car? (6).
 - 6 Followed on (6).
 - 8 Scrubbed out (6).
 - 11 Symbol of affluence (5).
 - 12 Silly person (6).
 - 14 Most recent (6).
 - 15 Girl (6).
 - 16 Old-time official (5).
 - 18 Troops' lodging (6).
 - 19 Soccer fan's weapon (6).
 - 22 Say "not guilty," maybe (6).
 - 23 Remains in expectation (5).
 - 24 Moved sideways? (5).
 - 25 Not colourful (4).

WEDNESDAY'S SOLUTION—Across: 1 Nuclear, 5 Corps, 8 Debar, 9 Commit, 10 Paint, 11 Trait, 12 Tols, 13 Torch, 16 Sahara, 18 Sandal, 20 Swede, 22 Pica, 23 Verve, 25 Stair, 26 Events, 27 Cease, 28 Shied, 29 Trusts. Down: 1 Neckties, 2 Comatose, 3 Adit, 4 Re-trend, 5 Capital, 6 Orator, 7 Panle, 14 Railings, 15 Harasses, 16 Sincered, 17 Harvest, 18 Ad-vice, 21 Watch, 24 Ever.

CABLE BRIEFS

Sydney, Jan. 15. The Royal Australian Air Force announced today it will seek the help of the Air Medical Research Centre at Farnborough, England, to solve the mystery of a pilot who died yesterday—four months after safely bailing out of a supersonic jet.

Boord, 28, was the first Australian to survive the use of an ejection seat at a speed of 800 miles per hour. He was shot out of his plane at a height of 13,000 feet over the sea near Newcastle last September 12, and rescued by fishermen.—United Press.

Seto, Japan, Jan. 15. A Japanese company today launched its own satellite programme.

It shipped 10,000 boxes of porcelain, saving banks to the United States contingent, they will find a ready market as soon as the U.S. successfully launches its satellite. The banks are shaped like the U.S. Sputnik.—United Press.

Washington, Jan. 15. The Navy said today that its ships and planes were now armed with two light new "guided missile" torpedoes able to find their targets by sound alone. One of the weapons, the Mark 43, is only about one-eighth the weight of alcohol-fuelled World War II aerial torpedoes. It has an electric motor.—United Press.

Louisiana, Jan. 15. It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas at the Air Force Base at Lake Charles.

Members of the 60th Bombardment Squadron, who were on temporary duty overseas during the holidays, are decorating a tree and buying gifts for their beloved celebrations on Saturday night.—United Press.

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'PROSECUTE IF THE DUKE IS AT FAULT...'

• The Duke of Kent had only to have a motoring mishap—and the rumours started. One story, which originated in high circles, was that the Queen had banned him from driving. This was nonsense. The truth was that the Duke, thinking he might be accident-prone, had inflicted upon himself the punishment of using a chauffeur-driven car.

FROM Kensington Palace... the office of the Duchess of Kent... came the edict: "Please prosecute the Duke if he is at fault." And that is a lot more than most parents would do, even if the son and heir was getting more than the usual amount of attention for his motoring misadventures.

The police investigated. The Duke was in the clear.

But a nation getting accustomed to the pictures of battered ducal cars, of official bulletins on his post-accident condition even the sight of him being carried on a stretcher, raised an eyebrow.

SIGHS...

For the Queen

THERE was muttering about royal privilege. Many a motorist hauled before a magistrate's court remarked with bitter humour that it couldn't have happened to a Duke.

This was given support when the Duke was driven by a chauffeur.

But the story was nonsense. In fact it was the Duke himself who, afflicted with a feeling that he might be accident-prone, decided to use a professional driver for a while.

Certainly the Duke had been very unlucky with his driving.

His worst accident came at 10.45 one morning when he was driving a shooting brake. Another brake was travelling towards him.

No one outside, the immediate police investigators and the two drivers knew what happened. Both cars were severely damaged. The Duke was flung out on the road. He ended Mayfair.

And there were sighs for the Queen. Poor girl, working hard at the thankless job of being a monarch, and there was her young cousin stamping on one of the nation's most sensitive corns... the mounting road casualty figures.

The story was started in the highest circles that the Queen had taken over the duties of a justice of the peace and had learned the Duke of Kent from driving.

He was even more unfortunate this time for after he had been out to bed in the Military Academy's hospital the War Office blandly denied that there had been an accident at all.

What, asked the public, was being hidden?

And every woman sighed for the royal widow.

For the second time in such a brief period a hasty telephone call had had her rushing to her son's bedside.

And if all these episodes were not enough to set folk chattering there was the case of the incident in Park Lane.

As happens on these occasions the proximity of evening dress and turgid river water became too much. In response to 25 wagers young men in impeccable evening dress were soon leaping overboard before the admiring eyes of the most beautiful debutantes of the year.

The river police were very busy that evening.

Next morning when London's high society awakened from the frolics of the previous night, the telephone started to ring. They rang and rang.

These introductory comments on my part are caused by the late arrival in my post of a two-page pamphlet, published in English, by the Press Department of the Soviet Embassy in London, to bring to us the full glory of the 40th anniversary of the October Revolution in 1917. Almost the whole pamph-

let consists of Krushchev's long speech at the Anniversary Session of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet.

They are tough people, these Russians. I have been reading the speech until my eyes have gone red in sympathy—and there are still 6,000 words to come. Only the devil knows how many brandies "K" drank in sustaining himself but the total must have been impressive.

How fortunate is Krushchev in comparison with Eisenhower and Macmillan! Instead of one party in power and the other in opposition, the Russians have one party in power and the other in the grave.

If the Russian threat was not so ominous it would be easy to roar with ironic laughter at the tricks which their leaders play on the bemused masses of workers, soldiers and peasants.

A famous philosopher once declared that history is a fable agreed upon. If that is true Mr Krushchev is the greatest fabulist of all time.

IN fact if the Soviet threat were not so serious we might remember that in the bad old Tsarist days Russia produced some of the most brilliant satirists in the whole realm of literature and drama. If Chekhov were alive today imagine what he would have done with Mr Krushchev's 40th anniversary speech.

Here in all their sweet simplicity are the words with which he began his account of the October counter-revolution led by Lenin and Trotsky which overthrew Kerensky's gentle revolution that had dethroned the Tsar.

"The October Socialist Revolution is of the greatest importance in human history." No one will deny that claim but to go on and glorify object surrender to the Germans which left the fighting to be done by Russia's Western Allies is enough to make the gods laugh. For sheer hypocrisy and self-glorification I doubt if there have ever been such words mewing and pinking hypocrisy as these which I quote from Mr Krushchev's anniversary speech:

"Forty years ago our country, tormented by the imperialist war, was on the brink of economic ruin. The policy of the bourgeoisie and the land owners had doomed Russia to a dismemberment by the imperialist sharks, to transformation into a colony of the big capitalist powers of the West."

Let us make allowance for the fact that Krushchev was speaking to a people who have lived in

The Duke swung his car round in a U-turn. His tyres yelped as he stopped hastily to avoid an accident.

The Bermondsey Road Safety Committee... with enthusiasm which far out matched the evidence before them... smartly complained to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents.

WHAT concern of theirs it was hard to say unless they had exhausted the possibilities of Jamaica Road and territorial ambitions on Mayfair.

But in this chapter of road accidents one thing is certain. The Duke could never, even by the wildest gossip, be held responsible for the first accident he was in. He was a year old at the time.

It was on Wrotham Hill, Kent, when his mother was taking him to Sandwich Bay for a holiday.

The royal car was in a collision.

The Duke was reported to have cried a little.

Now he is far more stoical.

Stoical about everything except the public eye.

He dislikes attention. Unlike his sister, he has never had the opportunity of achieving that royal opinion. He looks upon publicity with all the suspicion of a pessimist gazing out upon a sunny morning. And with some reason. He photographs very badly. Recall that picture of him at his uncle's—late King's funeral. That breathing affliction which caused him to compose his face with mouth slightly open did nothing to enhance the appearance of a top hat which seemed far too large.

LIVELY... Intelligent

THOSE millions who saw him on television on that occasion could not be blamed for drawing a wrong conclusion about the Duke.

In reality he is a young man of spirit, with common intelligence and a lively curiosity.

And he has all the 22-year-old's yearning for the light-heartedness of life.

Even this has in its time brought a sad repercussion... an opportunity for at least one member of Parliament to attack the Duke's caste.

It was on a May evening last year when the Duke boarded the Thames passenger cruiser Royal Princess. There were hundreds of young guests—the offspring of noble and wealthy families.

As happens on these occasions the proximity of evening dress and turgid river water became too much. In response to 25 wagers young men in impeccable evening dress were soon leaping overboard before the admiring eyes of the most beautiful debutantes of the year.

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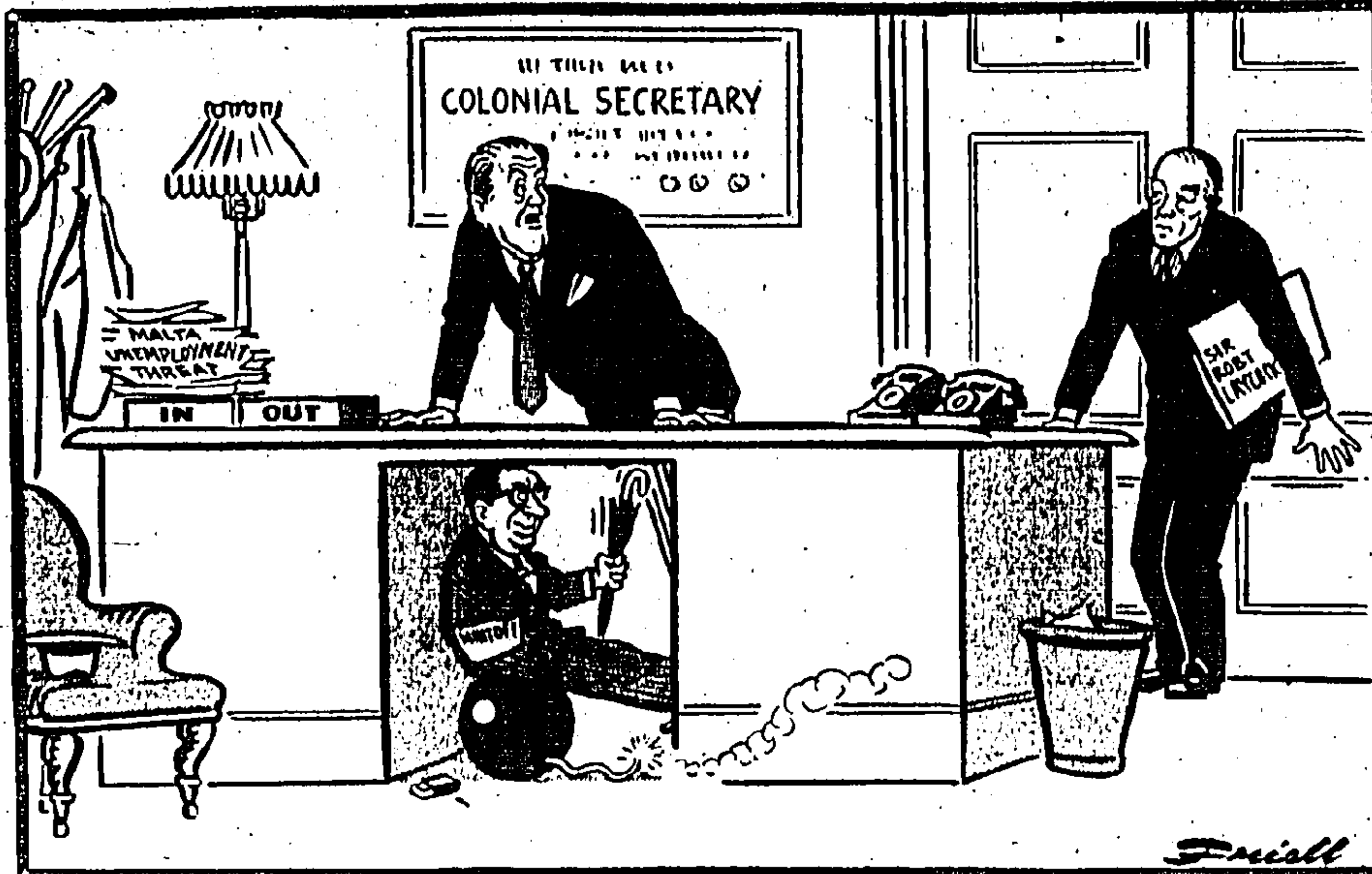
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"Could be just a bluff to make me move—do you think?"

LONDON LETTER

by Sir Beverley Baxter M.P.

The question is can Russia remember five little months after 40 long years?

HUMAN memory is a curious and selective thing. It clings to minor incidents, as a miser with his gold, and flings away important happenings with the recklessness of a profligate. Thus when I went on a Parliamentary mission to Berlin in the winter of 1946 there were three unimportant incidents which I can now recall as if they happened last week.

The first concerned a surly, stupid Russian soldier at the entrance to the Zone who carefully held my passport upside down and studied it with marked suspicion.

The second was of four French, British, Russian and American soldiers on guard in a hall where the military representatives of the conquerors were in session. Suddenly the Russian soldier walked over to the American, pulled him to his feet and then danced him wildly around the floor. After which they resumed their duty.

The third came in the form of a young Russian soldier with light brown hair, standing in guard at a memorial in Unter den Linden. He looked so youthful and so lonely that we waved to him in passing and, with an engaging smile, he waved in return.

I have turned back to these memories because the world today is faced with the relentless cold war between the Soviet and the West. Under the dictatorship of one little man, the prodigious brandy-swilling Krushchev, the world is held in the grip of suspicion and apprehension. Nor is that brandy bottle a mere caprice like Churchill's siren suit in the Hitler war. The staff of the London hotel where Krushchev stayed during the famous E and K visit still speak with awe of his performance with the bottle.

THE rise of Krushchev to his present unchallenged position is a remarkable one. Like most dictators he is short, and he believes in his star, yet his appearance is utterly undistinguished. But such are his qualities that he has made himself into a living legend, just as Joan of Arc, Napoleon and Hitler did. Perhaps in his brandied dreams he recalls that Napoleon died in exile and that Hitler and the Maid of Orleans were consumed in flames. But we shall let that pass.

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THE two world wars of 1914-18 and 1939-45 were fought by the Western Powers to prevent Germany from establishing a military tyranny over Europe. Germany, a land-locked nation, was suffering from claustrophobia intensified by an imperialistic arrogance which differed only in degree in 1914 and 1939. But where could Germany look for expansion? Not in the British Isles nor in Western Europe. What Germany wanted in both wars was to secure the wheat fields of the Ukraine. It was the bread basket that they needed more than anything else.

Thus we have two versions of history—the Russian and the Western—and since the Russian people have no access to truth except as it is coloured by the official attitude it might be just as well if we recalled some of the known incidents that created Communist Russia as it exists today.

quarantine for 40 years. From the end of Kerensky's brief interlude, until today the Russians have been fed with propaganda which however false creates its own truth as it goes along.

But allowing for the ignorance and gullibility of the Soviet masses surely there must be some Russians sufficiently intelligent to realise that Krushchev's speech could not have been more intentionally false to history if he had been addressing an audience of idiot children just for the fun of it.

What then of the Soviet masses who listened to his words? Were there none among them who wondered why Britain, France and eventually America waged war against Imperialist Germany if their real purpose was to destroy Communist Russia?

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Here are my seven points—

1. The Revolution that overthrew the Tsars was not Communist but Liberal. Its leader was Kerensky who might have guided Russia to a different future if he had not loyally tried to continue the war against the Kaiser's Germany.

2. At the end of five months the Communist counter-revolution led by Lenin and Trotsky overthrew Kerensky's Government.

3. The members of the Royal Family under house arrest were put to death.

4. Russia withdrew from the war.

5. Trotsky, who had run foul of Lenin, escaped to America where, after a time, he was murdered.

Let me end where I began. There was the stupid Russian sentry who in 1946 held my passport upside down as he studied it; there was the comic Russian soldier who with a mixture of boredom and animal high spirits waltzed the American in a hilarious dance. And there was also the gentle fair-haired young sentry who smiled in friendliness and waved his hand. Can they be moulded into a common type—unable to think, to judge, to dream or to pray?

When I started to write this London Letter there was a full red sun in the misty sky but in an hour it has turned to a golden glow. Perhaps some day the Red Dawn of Communism may also mellow. I still remember the words that Kerensky spoke to me when he reached London after the counter-revolution of the Communists.

"I gave Russia five months of freedom. And a people who have known even that much freedom will never rest until they have it again."

These are the facts of history, not matters of opinion or legend. Therefore, how in the name of sanity can the Russians pretend that the West planned the downfall of Communism so that the capitalist world could exploit the Russian people and their territory?

The blunt and cruel truth is that the 1914 and 1939 wars were in essence civil wars fought by the Western and Central Powers. Let us repeat our tribute to the bravery of the Russian armies once Hitler had forced them to the war but the fact is that the Russian Communist rulers had done their best to keep out of it.

According to Mr Krushchev his peace loving country in the years that followed has been busy building a kindly, democratic, state with Communism bringing happiness to all. But how did Stalin die? No one doubts that he was murdered. How did Chief of Police Beria die? He was executed by order. So the story goes on and on.

It may well be that modern science is rapidly making war on a grand scale impossible. It may well be that Russia, free from the threat of war, will gradually develop a system of society where the people will be allowed some of the freedoms which they have not known for years.

In fact the Russians may even reach a point in their development when they will roar with ironic laughter at statements such as that the Western nations went to war against the Kaiser's Germany and Hitler's Germany because they were determined to destroy the Soviet State.

If only Chekhov were alive to write a satirical comedy on the theme! But under the paternal rule of Communism there is no place for irony nor for the bitter truths of life. But after all what could a modern Chekhov write that would compare in comedy with the 40th anniversary speech of Mr Krushchev of Russia?

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Jazz on a Juke Box

ERIC ATKINSON EARNS TEST PLACE

Pakistan-Barbados Match

Ends In A Draw

Barbados, Jan. 15.

The Pakistan-Barbados four-day game ended in a draw at Kensington today with Barbados taking honours for having led the visitors on the first innings.

Barbados, who had scored 506 in their first innings, had dismissed five Pakistan wickets for 358 yesterday. The Pakistanis, after having lost four wickets for 176 had come back brilliantly to carry the score to 355 before another wicket fell and when play ended for the day had scored 358.

The wicket had worn well and had no terror for batsmen but Pakistan's hopes were rudely dashed to the ground when in the first over of play today, Eric Atkinson worked Wazir for 134.

This player, chief architect in Pakistan's recovery, had not added to his overnight score. This was a psychological advantage for the Barbados bowlers and the signal for Atkinson to turn in an impressive performance, enough to earn him a place in the West Indies team, announced last night.

The Atkinson brothers took all five wickets that fell today between them. Eric who had taken two on the previous day, took two more to make his bat four for 70 and Denis took three today for 88 runs.

The Pakistan innings closed for 413, 83 runs behind the Barbados total and with this advantage, Barbados, entered upon their second innings.

The sky was a bit overcast and atmospheric conditions suited Fazal Mahmood. He sent back Hume and Sobers with but eight runs and skipper Abdul Karim fled the ball delightfully.

Barbados lost seven wickets by tea time and Fazal had taken three of these for 23 runs and Kardar four for 27.

John Goddard declared at 124 for seven and this left Pakistan with 208 runs to make for victory in 90 minutes after tea. They made no real effort to attempt the seemingly impossible and scored a respectable 136 without loss, Imtiaz top scoring with a well played 81 not out and Hanif 45 not out.

The Scoreboard

Barbados 1st Innings 506
Pakistan 1st Innings
Hanif, lbw E. Atkinson ... 57
Imtiaz, c Allan, b Sobers ... 35
Saeed, lbw b Sobers ... 54
Wazir, lbw b E. Atkinson ... 134
Wahid, Mathias, b Hall ... 40
Kardar, b D. Atkinson ... 14
Ikram, c Weekes, b D. Atkinson ... 14
D. Atkinson ... 28
Fazal, c Allan, b E. Atkinson ... 20
Nasim, lbw b D. Atkinson ... 8
Manaf, not out ... 3
Extras ... 21
Total ... 413

Fall of wickets: 1-86, 2-105, 3-131, 4-176, 5-335, 6-355, 7-382, 8-387, 9-387.

BOWLING
W. Hall ... 25 O M R W
E. Atkinson 28.5 8 70 4

D. Atkinson 46 20 88 3
A. Hobbler 31 7 50 0
G. Sobers 40 22 30 2
J. Goddard 9 4 12 0
E. Weekes 4 0 12 0

Barbados 2nd Innings

C. Hunte, lbw Fazal ... 7
B. Hume, c and b Kardar ... 20
G. Sobers, lbw Fazal ... 0
E. Weekes, b Fazal ... 24
D. Atkinson, not out ... 27
P. Lashley, b Kardar ... 1
A. Holder, c Nasim, b Kardar ... 15
Extras ... 2
Total ... 114

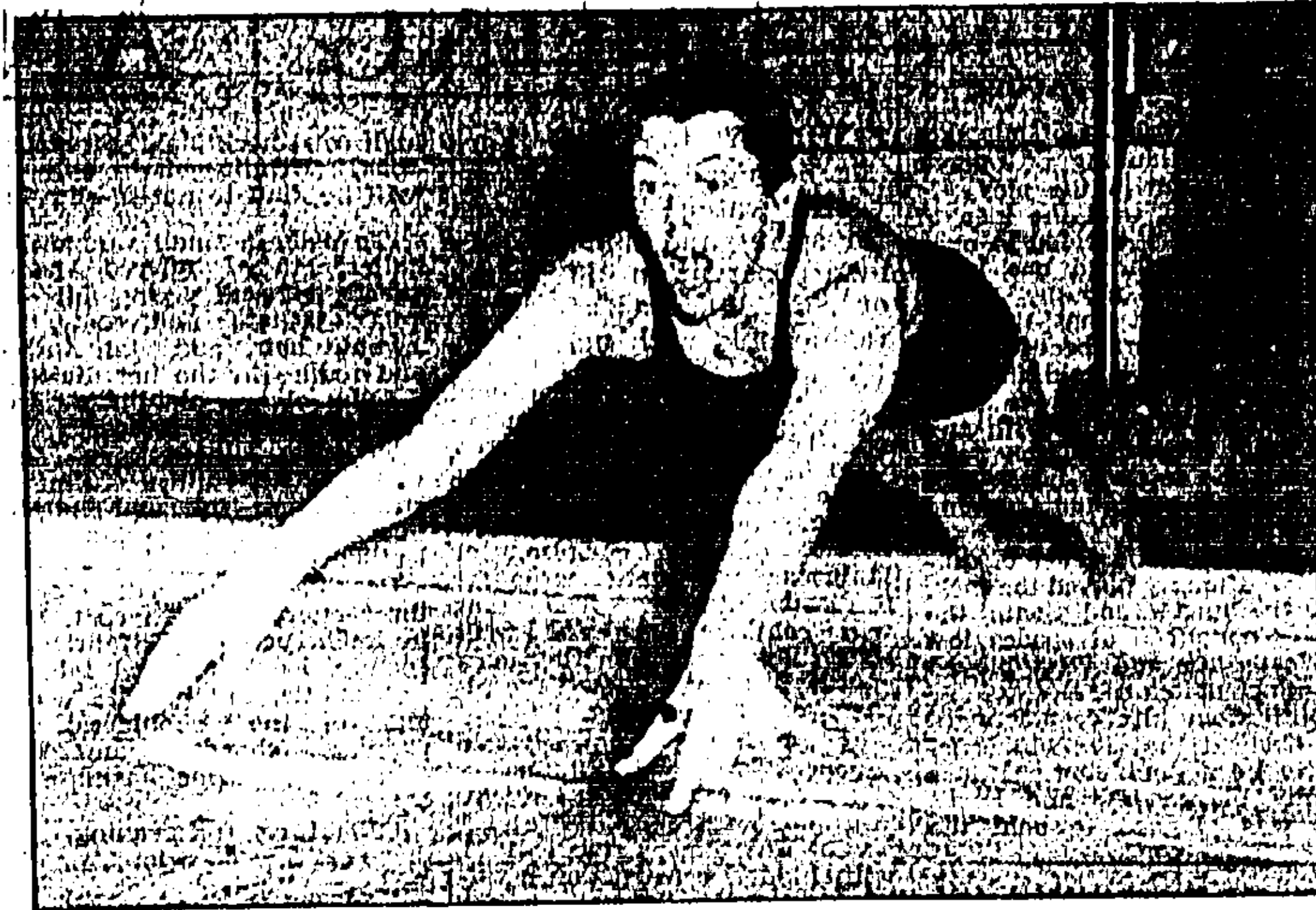
Fall of wickets: 1-8, 2-8, 3-48, 4-79, 5-85, 6-97, 7-114.

BOWLING
Fazal ... 14 O M R W
Manaf ... 4 1 46 0
Nasim ... 12 1 46 0
Kardar ... 14 5 27 1

Pakistan 2nd Innings
Hanif, not out ... 45
Imtiaz, not out ... 81
Extras ... 10

Total (for no wicket) 136
—France-Press.

JUDY GRINHAM FOR SOUTH AFRICA



Judy Grinham, the Olympic Back-stroke Champion (she succeeded S. African Joann Harrison at Melbourne in 1956), has accepted an invitation from the South African Swimming Union to make a three-week competitive tour there. She leaves by air on Jan. 25.

She is almost certain to compete in the South African Championships as well as at leading swimming centres in the Union.

Picture shows: Miss Grinham taking the plunge during practice for her coming tour.—Central Press Photo.

"Sack The Manager"

Panic Ends Loyalty In Football

By ALAN HOBY

What is happening to the ONCE-great game of professional soccer? Why is it earning a name for itself as the black sheep of organised sport?

I'll tell you. In the murderous race for cash and kudos, results and points, it has begun to lose its humanity, its dignity, and its sense of fair play.

Take that unhappy tribe, the football managers. 1958 is only 16 days old and already there are fresh undercurrents of unrest in League clubs up and down the country.

First it was Ron Gray, who gave up his job with lowly Millwall after being told he needed an experienced man to help him in the club's struggle to avoid the pit of the Fourth Division. Then Peter Doherty—the Northern Ireland's famous victory over England at Wembley last November—was on the brink of leaving Doncaster Rovers after reported differences, now happily resolved, with a director.

More To Come

And more resignations and sackings are likely to follow. I predict indeed that 1958 may see the biggest clear-out of managers yet.

This evil—the lack of confidence boards give to their managers—is the main reason, in my view, why soccer gets such unsavoury publicity; why it has been labelled a commercialised circus.

One of the faults of professional football is lack of loyalty by players. But how can managers be expected to inspire loyalty and discipline in their team if they, in turn, do not command the loyalty of their own directors?

Club directors—and they are the "boys" who make or break managers—should remember that loyalty is a "double-edged coin".

What the game is crying out for today is strong men, not yemen. It needs tough, able characters who will restore soccer to its old, high estate.

Yet how are you going to recruit the creme de la creme of managerial talent—the Matt Busbys, Stan Cullises, and Cliff Brittons of the future—if all that is wanted at many clubs is a glorified doorman?

And how are you going to attract the right type when the manager's job, in many cases, carries no guarantee, no long-term contract, and no security safeguards for the future?

Stanley Matthews once said to me: "I would never be a manager. No thanks..."

The football manager's job has been described as the aspirin road to ulcers.

In fact, I know of no other business in the world where such unjust working conditions exist.

Apart from the poor pay of the rank-and-file, it is a mental flag for nine months: a constant coddling of overworked brains with the sack the reward for failure, and the return for success a measure of rise or—this is more often the rule—a pat on the back.

There are managers, of course, who have stayed with their jobs for a long time—astute chiefs like Billy Walker, now in his nineteenth year with Nottingham Forest, and Blackpool's Joe Smith.

Scapegoats
But for every "stayer" there are unrepentant scapegoats. Such is the "casualty" rate among managers that only five of the 92 League clubs have the same boss they started with at the end of the war.

What is a good manager worth to a club? £3,000 a year at least, although even this is a thimbleful of top managers are in the super-tax class.

What is the solution? A new charter for the whipping-boy of soccer—a charter which would

have the backing of the Football League and the Football Association and which would demand:

A minimum three-year contract for all managers.
Better wages and working conditions.

All directors to confine themselves to the financial side of club affairs, and leave the manager in sole charge of the team.

Not all directors, of course, are villains; nor are all managers saints.

But if soccer is to be saved and standards raised, an end must be made to the present iniquitous system whereby so many managers are on a hiding to nothing.
(—London Express Service.)

Alan Moss To Coach In India

London, Jan. 15.

Alan Moss, the Middlesex and England fast bowler, left London by air today for Bombay to spend eight weeks in India coaching for the Indian Board of Control.

Moss begins coaching in Bombay and then will visit other Indian cities. It is his third visit to India, but his first as a coach.

On both previous occasions, he has been playing, he said before leaving here.

Moss is expected back in England in early March.
—France-Press.

CLUB BEATS WAYFOONG

11-0 IN ANNUAL FRIENDLY RUGBY MATCH

By 'PAK LO'

Hard tackling by the Bank boys, yesterday evening held the Club to a 11 points (1 goal, 2 tries) victory when the two teams met under the floodlights before a large crowd.

The Club three were slow off their mark at the start with Stewart getting a lot of unwelcome attention from Campbell and Gault. As a result his passes took too long to reach O'Kelly and it was not until well on in the first half that the Club three began to move.

Gunn in the centre never settled down, and victory to a large extent depended on O'Kelly and Dalgleish. The latter two, once they had decided to break through first before passing, often caught the defence on the wrong foot, for the Wayfoong three lay in a defensively that line whether in attack or defence.

This meant that they were defending when they should have been attacking, and their three line was never used properly once. In defence they lacked extremely well with Moore falling back from the scrum to provide the cornerstone of the defence.

The Club forwards heeled well and took slightly more of the lineouts than did the Bankers, but the latter were breaking through the Club line to harass Stewart and O'Kelly, though the latter they found extremely hard to contain.

Steady Supply

Shaffer and Whiteley played well for the Club, the loose and the lineouts, but with the steady supply of the ball the Club after the first few minutes never looked in any great danger. Despite a continual series of attacks in the second half the Club were unable to break through the solid defence, and the second half was scoreless.

They did have a couple of penalty attempts but O'Kelly was not in his usual form, and his kicks generally missed by quite a substantial margin. The Bankers too had a few penalties, but they lacked a 'kicker' of O'Kelly's calibre, and they never quite managed to put one over.

After some back and forth play Dalgleish paved the way for the first score when he broke through the centre, and passed out to Ingalls who went up the wing until he was caught inside the Bank 25. The Bankers were penalised for offside, but O'Kelly was short with his kick. However, there was a scrum on the Bank line, but though the ball moved across the Club three Gunn missed his pass and there was a loose maul. The Club heeled and this time the ball moved again across the three after a nice break through by O'Kelly.

It then swung back across the three where Wright joined in on the wing as extra man, and scored in the corner. No conversion, 3-0.

Strong Attack

Five minutes later after a strong Bank attack, which failed when the three did not back up the forwards, O'Kelly and Ingalls broke away again and took play to within five yards of the Bank line where there was a scrum. Club heeled and O'Kelly broke through and passed out to Dalgleish who scored half way out. No conversion, 6-0.

In the 28th minute O'Kelly broke through on the open side from a scrum on the half way line and gave the ball to Dalgleish who easily outpaced the defence to touch down near the posts. O'Kelly converted to make the final score 11-0.

Though they were seldom out of the Bank half in the second half of the game, the Club could not break through, and at one point the Club began to fumble badly and only good touch kicking by Williams and Kilvert saved the day.

O'Kelly at another point seeing that his three could not break through, tried a drop of goal, but he took just a little too long to position himself and his kick was well charged down.

Northern Ireland In World Cup Finals For The First Time

Belfast, Jan. 15.

Northern Ireland qualified for the World Soccer Cup finals for the first time in the history of the competition when they defeated Italy 2-1 at Windsor Park here today.

Half time score was 2-0. The only "incident" in a hard-fought match was when the Hungarian referee, Istvan Zsolt, sent Italy's Uruguayan-born outside-right, Alcide Ghiggia, off the field after 24 minutes of the second half.

Ghiggia apparently disputed the referee's decision to award a free kick to Ireland after a tussle between the outside-right and Ireland's left-back, Alf McMichael.

In contrast to the ugly scenes which marred the "friendly" international between the two countries on the same ground on December 4, today's game, watched by 50,000, was comparatively orderly.

Referee Zsolt kept strict control, and the crowd, warned by police before the game, applauded mainly off the pitch, applauded either side after a clever move.

THE FIRST TIME

Italy's defeat means that they are out of the World finals for the first time since the competition was instituted in 1930.

Northern Ireland is the third United Kingdom country to qualify for the finals in Sweden this summer, as England and Scotland were already through. Wales—2-0 winners over Israel in Tel Aviv today—may make it a record UK representation if they win or draw in the return match.

Northern Ireland displayed superior ball control on a muddy pitch, and were well worth their 2-0 half-time lead.

Jimmy McIlroy, inside-left, scored a brilliant goal from 20 yards in the 14th minute and inside-right Wilbur Cush kicked the second in the 30th minute.

Italy came back strongly after a goal by Brazilian-born Dino da Costa in the 67th minute, but they sorely missed Ghiggia later in the game and the rally faded.

ISRAEL BEATEN

Tel Aviv, Jan. 15.

Wales, beating Israel by two goals to nil here today, staged a strong claim for a place in the World Soccer Cup finals in Sweden later this year.

This was the first leg of the tie, which came into being when Israel, left without opponents because of scrapping, were paired with a team drawn from amidst several which had finished second—in their preliminary groups.

"SECOND CHANCE"

Wales earned this "second chance"—and with a home tie at Cardiff on February 5, they appear likely to survive on aggregate and go to Sweden.

Today's match was well contested, being clean and "hacked" with the Welsh defence taking major honours.

Ian Allchurch, the Swansea inside-left, scored in the first half and Dave Bowen, left-half of Arsenal, scored the second—China-Mail Special.

ICE HOCKEY

Dortmund, Jan. 15.

West Germany beat Italy 6-4 in an ice hockey international match here tonight. Period scores were 2-0, 1-4, 3-0.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SEVENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 18th and Saturday 25th January 1958

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES.

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Hides at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and 382 Nathan Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Play Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each for each day and \$20.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Agular Street during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on the 1st day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 17th January, 1958, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 25th January, 1958, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at:

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Agular Street on

Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, 19th January 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon

Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, 18th January 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

TOTALISATOR

Bettors are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bettors, Ties, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. Arnold,
Secretary.



England Beats Scotland 3-1 At Soccer

Liverpool, Jan. 15.

England beat Scotland 3-1 in an "under-23" soccer international at Goodison Park here tonight.

Thick fog reduced the match to a fantasy in which the wraith-like figures of players were visible to spectators only when play was near the touchlines.

Scotland, who had never beaten England in this series, snatched an early lead with a goal by Alec Young, the Hearts centre-forward, after six minutes. But the more experienced England side, speeding up their play and passing the ball quickly and accurately, hit back with goals by Jimmy Murray and Joe Hayes to lead 2-1 at half time.

Hayes added another in the second half, during which England hammered a resolute Scottish defence.

Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



WISER BUSINESSMEN

USE GAS



OLYMPIC GAMES BECOMING TOO EXPENSIVE?

Terry Downes Easily The Best Young Boxing Prospect In Britain

By ARCHIE QUICK

Way back in American fistic history there was a "terrible" Terry McGovern. He hailed from Philadelphia. There is another "terrible" Terry parading in the boxing ring these days—Terry Downes—and he comes from London's Paddington. The simile is that all his early amateur career was in America—in Philadelphia of all places. So well did Downes acquit himself in the States that he became Champion of the US Marines.

Back in his native London he turned professional and has won 12 of his 13 fights. He is easily the best young prospect in Britain—and that goes, too, for Terry Spinks—and quite the finest middleweight England has produced since the heyday of Randolph Turpin.

A better middleweight by far than the much lauded Ron Barton, whose meteoric rise was only equalled by his speedy eclipse. Downes has a lot to learn. For one thing, he must curb his impetuosity, or else it will lead him into trouble some day. He must control his wild swinging. Nevertheless, he has the punch of a trip hammer, and in his latest contest at Shorelditch he stopped Serge Leveque in four rounds.

The Parisian was taller and heavier than Terry. Indeed, he has fought for the French Cruiserweight Championship, but the Paddington fighter had him down once in the second round, twice in the third and once in the fourth before the referee stopped the massacre. It was the same way as the majority of all Downes' opponents have gone.

Glorious Battle

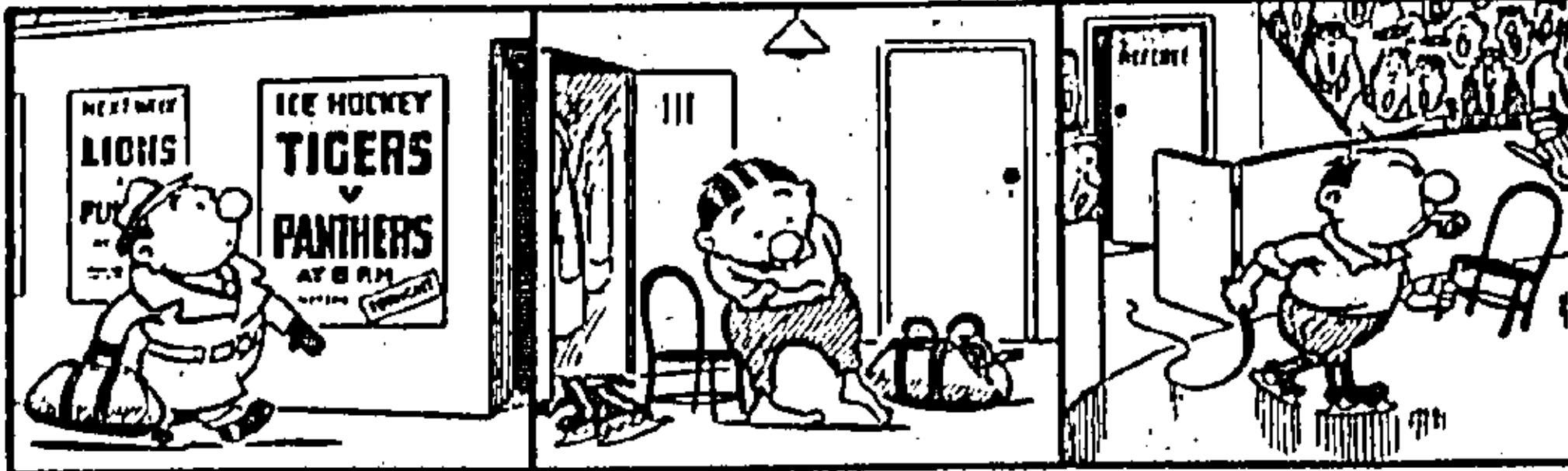
One of these days Downes is sure to meet Pat McAteer for the Championship, and what a glorious battle that is going to be. At the moment I would back Terry despite the extra McAteer always pulls out in defence of his title.

Goalkeeper's Bogey

Ray Minshall had a horror of Accrington's ground when he was Southport's goalkeeper for many years. On his three last visits there with the Lancashire club he conceded twelve goals. Now he has been transferred to Bradford, went to Accrington with them in his first match, and had five put past him!

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



Sports Diary

TODAY
Athletics: Executive Committee Meeting, Education Department, 5.30 p.m.
Chess: Kowloon Chess Club annual championships, final round, Peninsula Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Badminton: Men's "B" Division—Young and Old v. Giants, St. Stephen's v. CCC; CYMCA v. Redcoats.

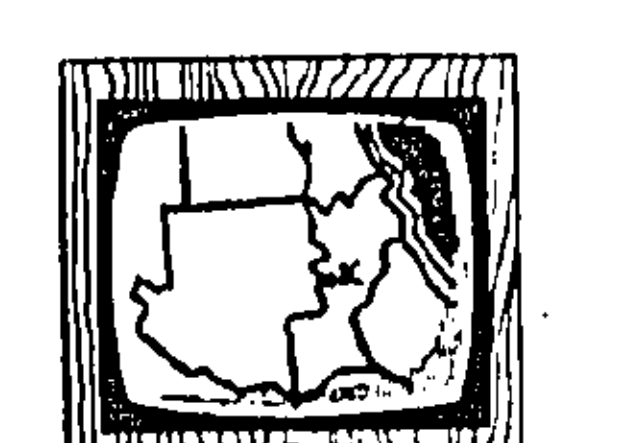
Former Olympic Boxer Retires

New York, Jan. 15. Chuck Spiccer, seventh-ranking World Light-Heavyweight, announced his retirement from the ring in Detroit today. He is joining a paper company as a salesman.

The 28-year-old former Olympic boxer who had been attempting to arrange a title fight with World Light-Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore, said that frustration at his inability to make the match had "some-thing" to do with his retirement decision.

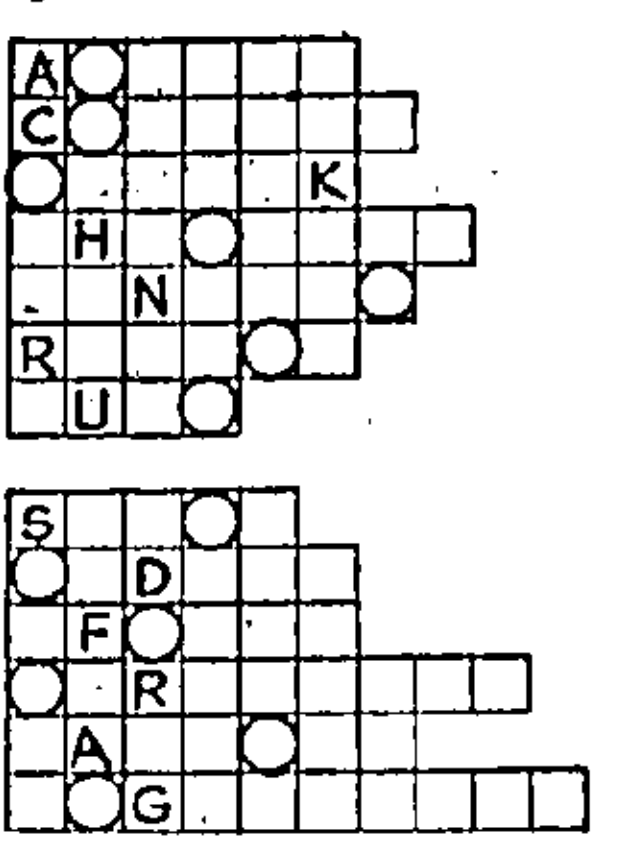
In Chicago, Bob Satterfield, eighth-ranking Heavyweight boxer, ended his 12-year ring career today because of an injury which threatens the sight of his left eye.

Satterfield's manager, Ike Bernstein, said that the boxer had been told to have an operation to prevent blindness from a detached retina. Satterfield is 34.—China Mail Special.



NAMESAKES

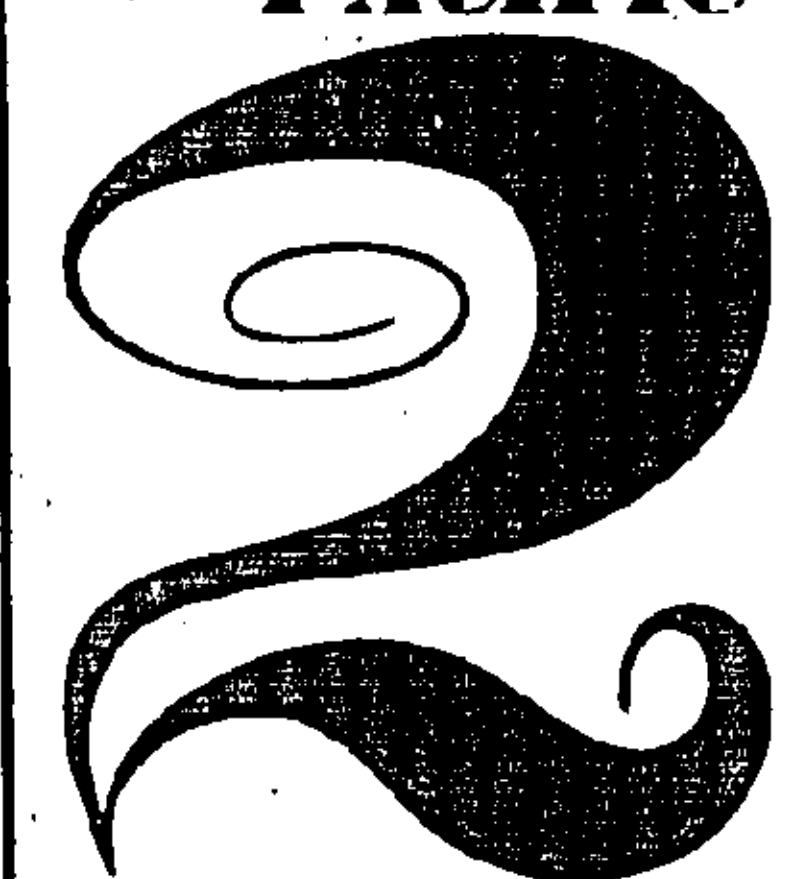
INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



- 1 Movement
- 2 An Oriental
- 3 Onslaught
- 4 African town
- 5 Military leader
- 6 Sign of this
- 7 Cannon
- 8 Kind of battle
- 9 Commands
- 10 Dark continent
- 11 Dancing warriors
- 12 Allowances
- 13 Betrothal

Solution on Page 9

Be Specific—fly CATHAY PACIFIC



flights weekly to "CALCUTTA"

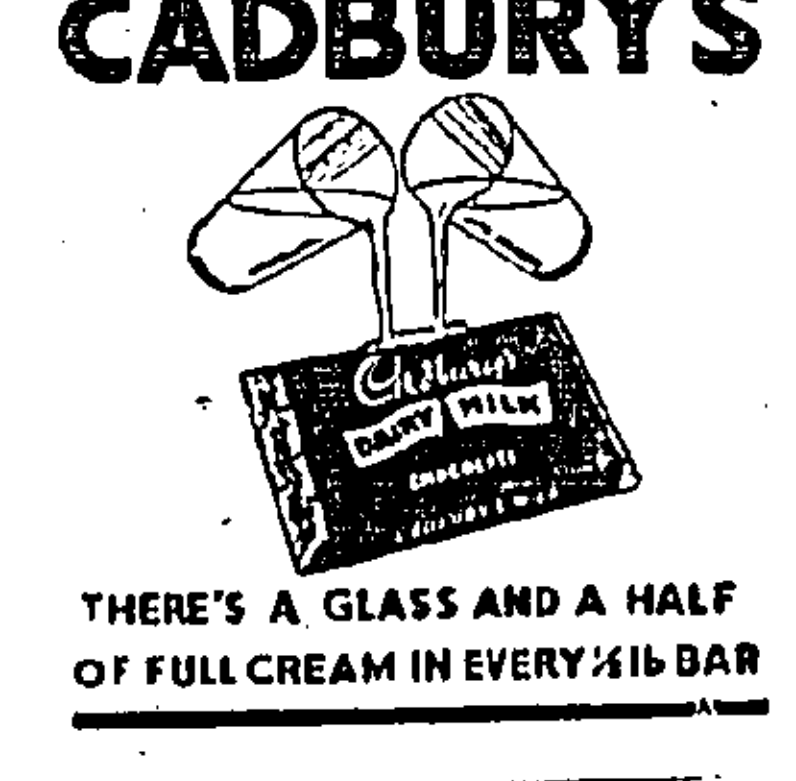
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



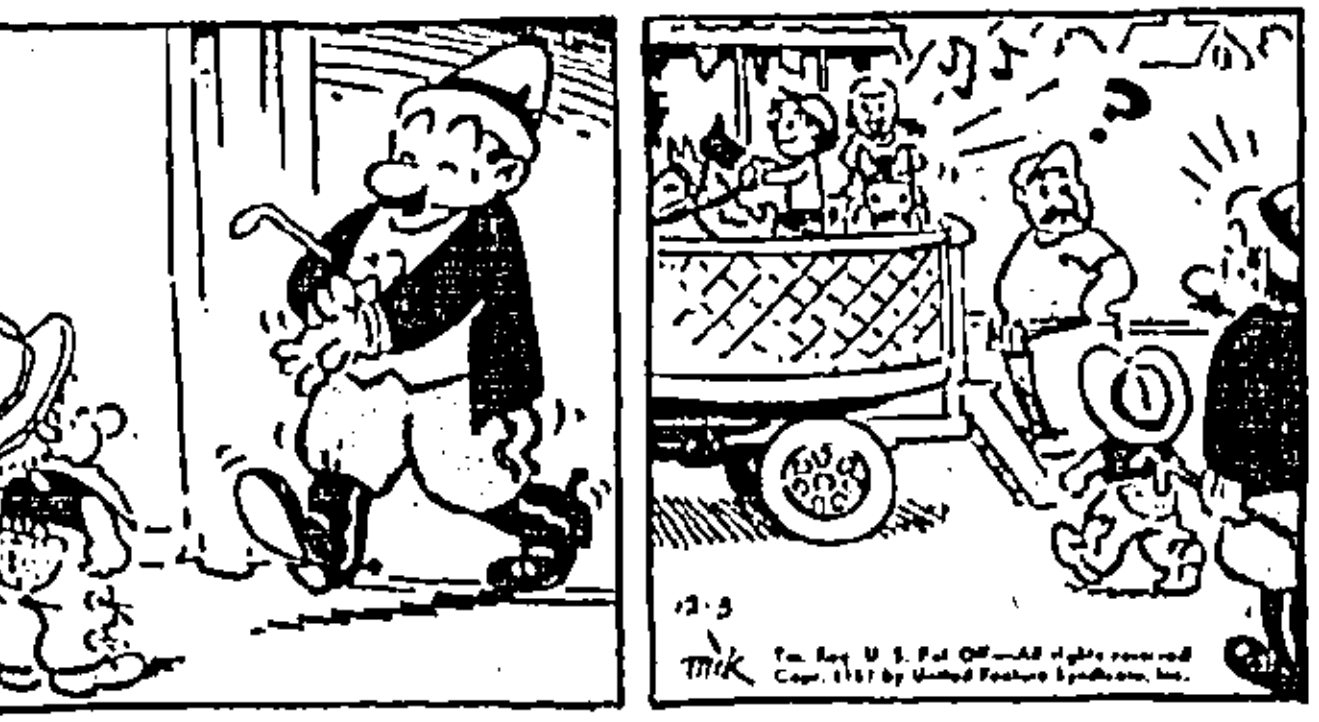
There's More than Magic in CADBURY'S



FERD'NAND



By Mik



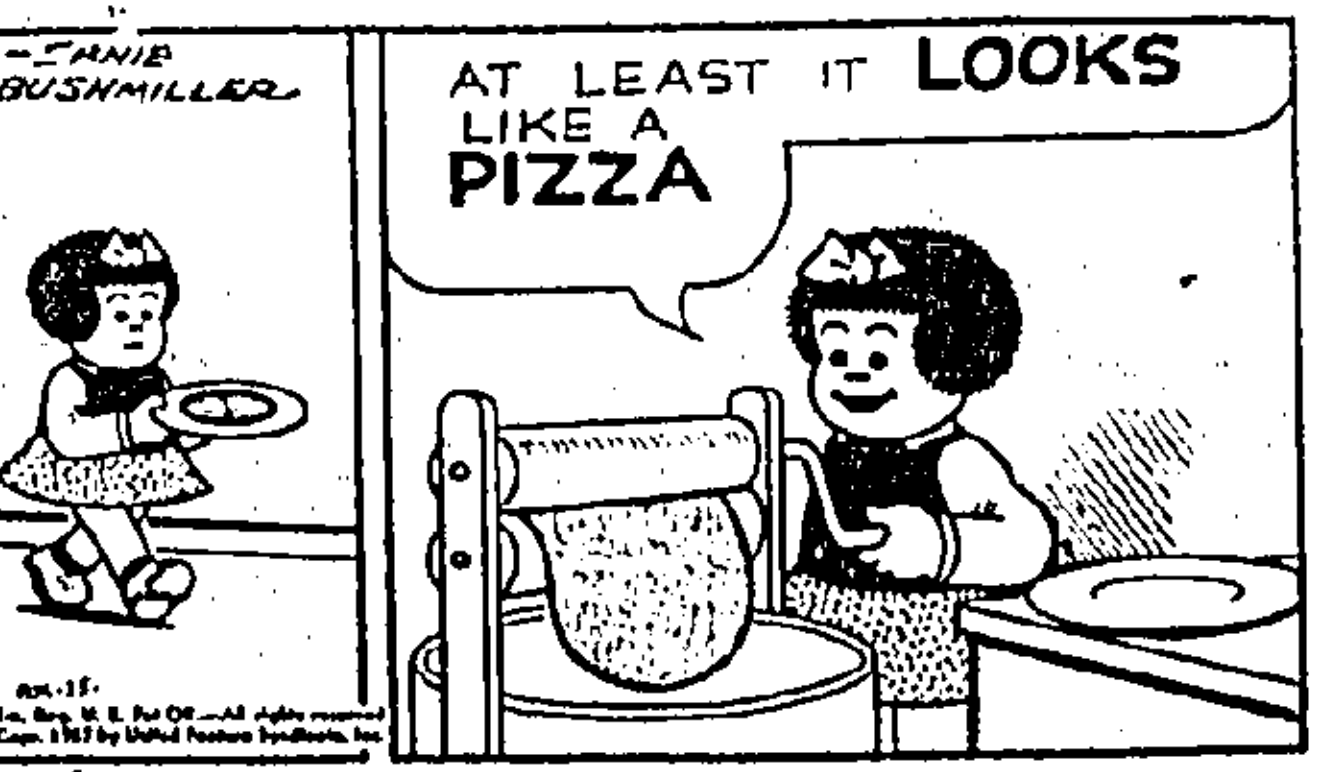
to VIENNA...



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



BLACK MAGIC



JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins



AUSTIN

have A WIDE RANGE OF CARS for HOME LEAVE METRO CARS (H.K.) LTD.

Rome Running Into The Same Problems As Did Melbourne

By DEREK JOHN

London.

Are the Olympic Games becoming too unwieldy and expensive? Five years of planning and about two and a half years of preparation—not to mention a little matter of about £A9,000,000—went into the XVIth Olympiad at Melbourne. It was a desperate race against time for the organisers. They won the race but only after many anxious moments caused by financial difficulties and a series of strikes.

Now it seems this process will be repeated in Rome, scene of the 1960 Olympiad. Work on the building of an Olympic village has been delayed by a dispute among the various authorities involved.

The civic authorities of Rome have made urgent representations to the Italian Government for financial aid to enable them to complete preparations. Of course, everyone expects that the Italian Government will support the Olympics.

There is not one prosperous country in the world which would not jump at the chance of staging the greatest of all sporting festivals.

Besides the great honour attached to being hosts at an Olympiad, the event is a great tourist attraction. It is estimated that visitors to Rome will spend about £18,000,000 during the first week of the Games.

But so tremendous is the organisation of an Olympiad that the 1960 hosts will have to start their preparations well before the 1960 Olympiad begins.

Team Events. Is it all worthwhile? Some people argue that it would be better to confine the Olympics to athletics. Others say abolish all the national team events and make the Olympics a competition between individuals.

But there are important items on the other side of the balance sheet. If, as estimated, the 1960 Games result in the spending of £18,000,000 by tourists, then the event, in fact, is run at a profit—to the community, that is.

Not all cities are as well situated as Rome to capitalise on the tourist trade. But they can still stage the Games to their own civic advantage.

The vast organisation involved compels cities to speed development schemes. Rome is now carrying out its road system in readiness for the Games. The Olympic village, which was built at Melbourne for the 1956 Games, is now a housing estate.

Mr Denis Compton, CBE, but why not Sir Denis? He has served cricket with as much distinction as Sir Jack Hobbs, Sir Len Hutton and Sir Donald Bradman.

The reason is that Hutton and Bradman explained their respective countries.

Hobbs, like Compton, was a tremendously popular batsman in his day—the 1920's time. But he had to wait until 1953 and his 70th birthday before he received a knighthood.

Compton himself is proud of his new award and does not share his fans' disappointment that he was not knighted. He says: "This is an honour for cricket and football as much as for me."

"I am not right out of cricket yet, you know. Apart from playing for Middlesex, I hope to be acting as a TV commentator on next year's Tests between England and New Zealand."

Modest Denis has no illusions about his descriptive powers. And wealthy Denis certainly doesn't need the cash.

The real reason is that Compton, who played his last Test match at Port Elizabeth in March, 1957, is still "mad keen" (his own description) on the game. And his comments on it are always worth hearing.

World Cup. "One passport, one team" is the cry from Spain following the success of British soccer teams in the World Cup contest. The way things are going it is quite possible that Britain will provide one quarter of the last 10 teams which fight it out for the Cup in Sweden next June.

Spain is not the only country which is dismayed at this prospect. There are equally strong critics in France and Italy, too. And sail has been rubbed in their wounds by the good fortune of Wales, who, knocked out once, have a second chance to qualify when they meet late-comers Israel.

Is it fair that Britain should be so well represented? Or should the UK World Cup final be limited, as some critics suggest, to the best two teams from England, Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales. Or even one representative British team.

British football enthusiasts can see nothing unfair about the arrangement. Since the game began, the four countries of the United Kingdom have been quite separate for the purposes of competitive professional soccer.

To people overseas the arrangement naturally seems a little odd. But, at least, in defence, it can be said that the four teams are truly national, unlike some World Cup sides who stretch the qualification rules to ludicrous lengths to include foreign players.

Initially, the suggestion to choose one team from Great Britain came from Britain itself. Many fans feel that home chances would be increased by being able to combine the soccer talents of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

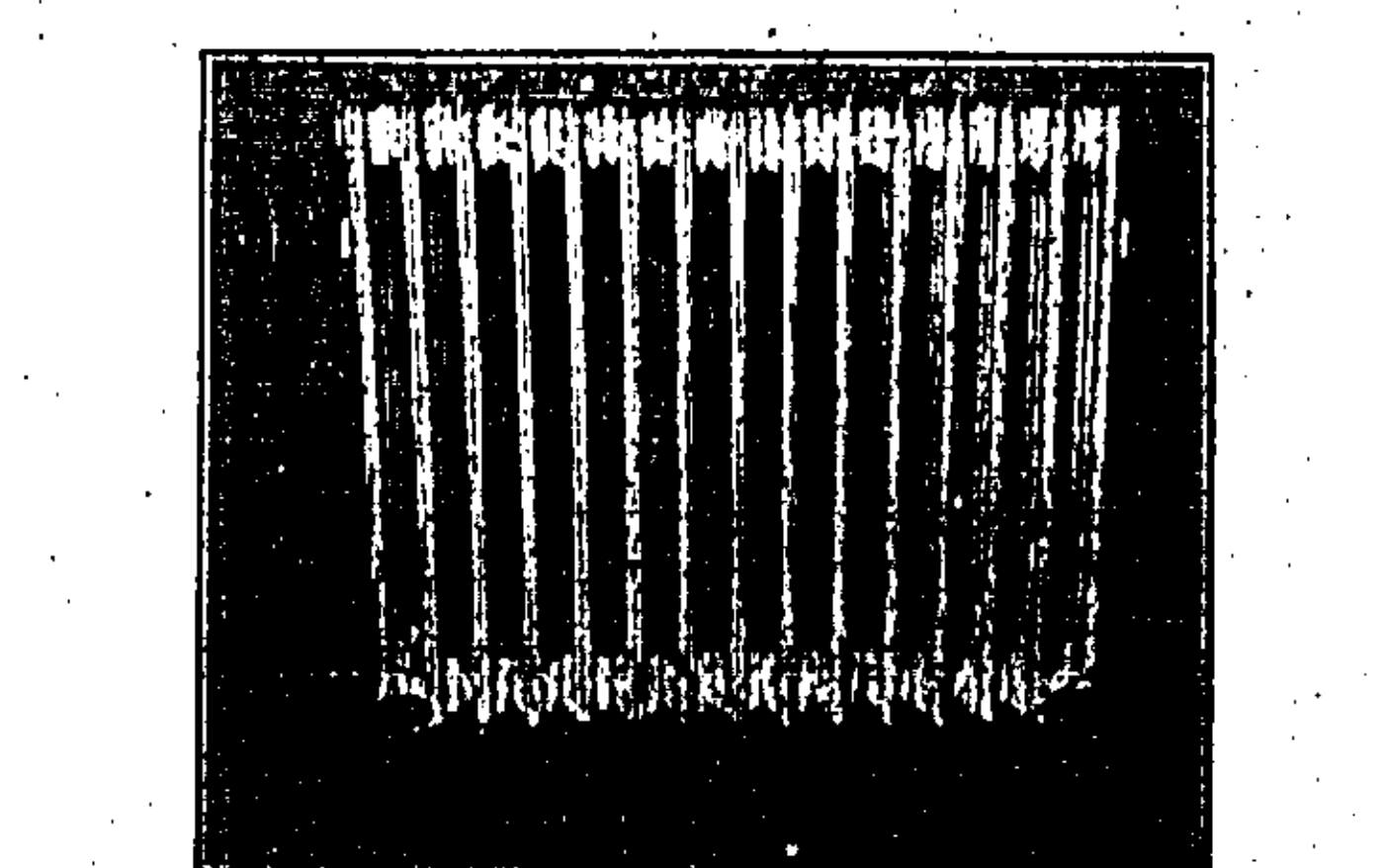
So you have missed a six-inch putt and decide to forget golf and take up croquet. Then listen to these works of comfort. Cricket American players were asked what were the shortest cuts they had missed. Dow Finsterwald declared he, being ultra-careful with one six-inch putt, he hit by the ball and still finished five inches short of the hole. Ed Furgal admitted that, carelessly reaching across to tap in a ball two inches from the hole, he missed it altogether. Don Whitte chipped in with an account of a series of catastrophes when, having got to within four feet of a hole in three shots, he was finally down in seven.

United Party benches in the South African Parliament may have a sporting look after this year's general election. Three sports stars are standing as candidates—all of them double Oxford Blues of post-war years and all of them England rugby internationals.

So sport enters politics. In another South African venture politics enters sport. After the current Australian tour ends South Africa does not have a cricket visit until the MCC tour in 1964-65. The reason is the colour bar which prevents them playing against West Indian, Indian or Pakistani teams. To pad out their international competition programme, South Africa want to stage a triangular tournament with herself, England and Australia taking part. This could provide a good competition. A similar one was held in England in 1912 but was spoiled by bad weather. But England is so heavily committed with Test series that she is unlikely to be able to accept. So it looks as though South Africa will have to wait for her rulers to relax the racial laws before she can expand her international cricket programme. (London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

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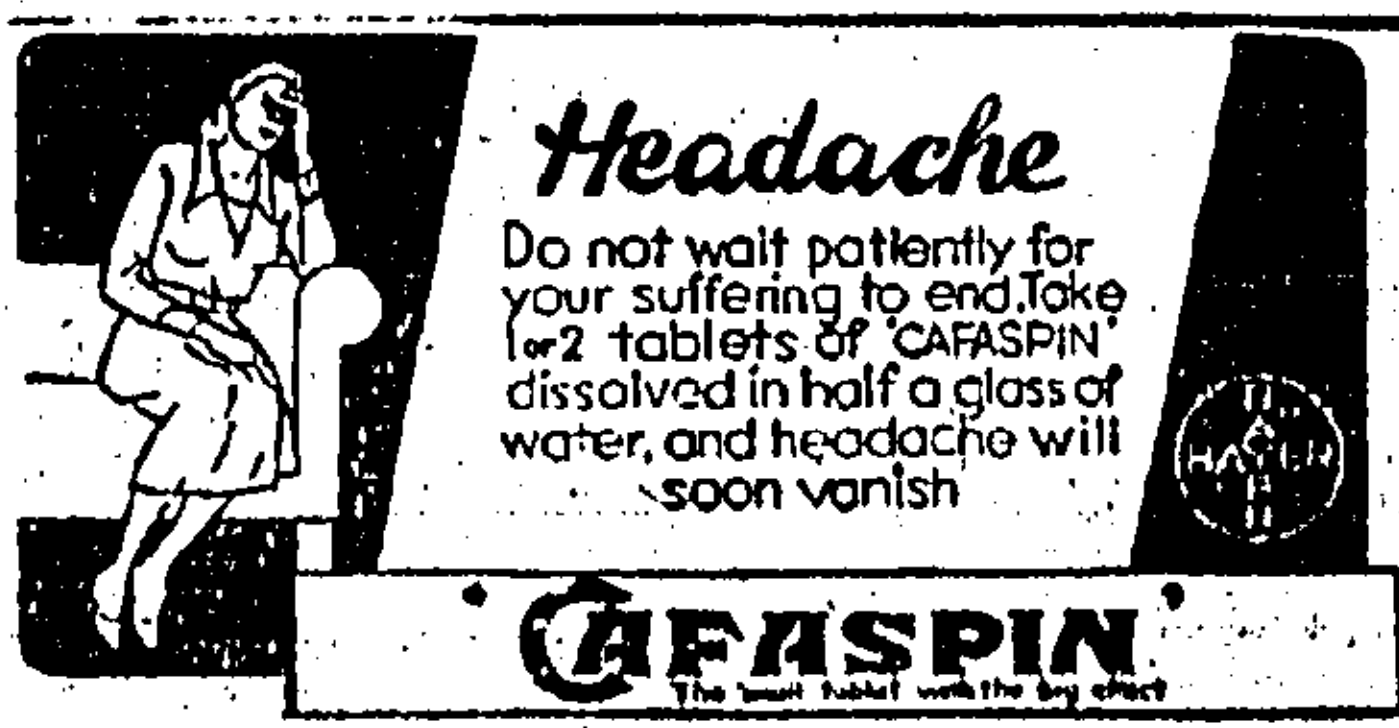
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
"PYRRHUS"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will be
surveyed by Messrs Paulsen &
Bayer-Davy at Holt's Wharf from
10 a.m. on January 17 and 18, 1958,
and consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hongkong, January 15, 1958.

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: Friday, 17th January, 1958 at 12 Noon
for the UNITED KINGDOM, via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay,
Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send
ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong &
Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 2
GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE.
By Noon on Thursday, 16th January.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand baggage
carried by passengers themselves,
ALL BAGGAGE must pass through
the Wharf Company's Godown for
loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between
9.30 and 11 a.m. on 17th January,
1958.

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITH OR WITHOUT NOTICE

H. KING WOOD REPORTS IN OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER: GAMBLING FEVER IN NSW SPARKS OFF VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

Sydney (By Airmail).
An outbreak of gambling that is sweeping NSW has not only
sparked off a vigorous campaign against it by its natural
enemy—the Church—but has caused misgivings among
usually tolerant organisations and has been the subject of
some plain-speaking editorials by newspapers who do not,
as a rule, use gambling as an editorial subject.

The "villain of the piece" is the
pot and so collected just short
of \$1,000 for each ticket, but
one man had enough tickets to
collect \$8,700.

Worked on the normal 5/-
lottery principle, the idea is that
punters must pick the winners
of five races nominated by the
race club beginning with a
double in the first two races.
If the money is not won at one
meeting it jumps to the next,
with the result that at Canter-
bury last Saturday a 5/- ticket
could have won more than
£80,000.

SHARED POT

Eighty-nine people shared the
pot and so collected just short
of \$1,000 for each ticket, but
one man had enough tickets to
collect \$8,700.

If you have the idea that it
is only necessary to back every
horse in a race to collect—you're
quite right, but you really need
some spending money to do so.

To cover every possibility a
punter would have had to have
taken out 1,080,000 5/- tickets
last Saturday—and would have
had to have laid £270,000 to be
sure of winning the pool, or a
share of it.

This huge investment would
have been necessary because
there were 15 horses in the
first jackpot race, 20 in the
second, nine in the third and
20 in the fourth and the fifth.

To be sure of having a ticket
for each of the 20 horses in the
last race he would have had to
have 20 tickets on each of the
20 horses in the previous race.

The odds only have to be
having 400 tickets on each
of the nine horses in the third
race. This meant that he would
have held 3,600 tickets on each
of the 20 horses in the second
race and so would have had to
have staked with 72,000 tickets
on each of the 15 horses in the
first race.

FASCINATED

It is hard to guess at world
record betting figures, but race
officials watched the totalisator
indicators fascinated, on Satur-
day, as the public got rid of its
loose change at £310 a minute.

A party of eleven men visited
the races and said later that
they were "amazed" at what
they saw.

These jackpot totals have sent
race attendances sky-high, but
almost without exception racing
writers have recorded that, in
their opinion, the tote will not
be good for racing in the long
run.

In the more everyday
gambling field, lottery sales for
the year were a record—
£13,404,000 kept the cash re-
gisters ringing merrily through-
out the year. More than one
lottery was drawn every work-
ing day and a significant feature
is that sales of the cheapest

tickets—5/-—were down, but
sales of all the higher-priced
tickets well up.

The 100,000 £5 tickets on the
first Opera House lottery sold in
far less than estimated time
and tickets in No. 2 Opera House
lottery are now under way.

You can add to all this an
estimated £70,000,000 which
goes into the hungry maws of
poker machines each year, and
you can see that if we haven't
money to burn, we really have
got it to play with.

Gambling is one of our in-
dustries which seems to make
out quite nicely however tight
money is, and while we accept
in general, there are worries in
many quarters at present about
what is described as "this casino
of NSW."

A mounted policeman who
does traffic duty at one busy
point in the suburbs was on his
way back to barracks last week
when he came upon a special
traffic problem.

At one busy corner three
shoeless youngsters—a girl and
two boys—were trying to get
across with a billy cart loaded
with "empties".

DEMOCRACY

The cars showed no signs of
stopping. Several times the
youngsters ventured to get
quickly reversed back into the
gutter with their billy cart.

Then came the mounted cop.
He saw the situation, moved
into the centre of the road,
solely stopped all traffic, just
as solemnly waved the billy cart
across, grinned and waved the
motorists on.

This, as one of them re-
marked, was democracy really
at work.

Looks as if the august
amateur tennis groups of Aus-
tralia are finally beginning to
realise that there is money in
tennis that should be going into
their bank.

The Queensland Lawn Tennis
Association will sponsor a pro-
fessional tour later this year
and plans to use four top
travellers' top cash pros—Ken
Rosewall, Frank Sedgman, Ken
McGregor, and Rex Hartwig.
President of QLT, "Big Bill"
Edwards, said there was too
much money in the professional
game "to let it go begging".

He said it was proposed to
take the professional troupe to
the 81 centres affiliated with the
Association and let them see
tennis as it should be played.

The American promoter, Dick
Kramer doesn't seem too happy
about any one else getting into
his big money market, and an-
nounced in Sydney that Rose-
wall might not be able to play
in the tour.

"The guy's under contract to
me," he said, "and it could be
that I won't let him take part in
a tour that might eventually
embrace the whole of Australia."

WILD WEST

Out in the "wild west" of
Queensland, in an area where
you could rightly expect dust,
flies, sand and considerable dis-
comfort, is a little oasis of lush
green lawns, unlined water,
air-conditioned stores, giant
water melons, peaches and
mangoes, with sprinklers turn-
ing and hoses watering in a way
that would make a Sydney-
sidler feel considerably off-
colour.

The place is Mary Kathleen,
Australia's model uranium boom
town—a £18-million blob of
comfort nestling in barren red
hills between Mount Isa and
Cloncurry.

While Sydney sweltered last
week in nerve wracking heat,
the "pioneers" of Mary Kath-
leen, shipped in cool comfort,
slipped long cold drinks on lush
green lawns under swaying
palms, and youngsters made a
hideous noise in the town's
olympic-sized swimming pool.

Eighteen months ago Mary
Kathleen was a waste lump of
country, so useless that not
even the hardy North Queens-
landers would try to do any-
thing with it. Today 1,000
people live there in so much
comfort that no one leaves, but
many want to come. It is
it owes its existence to the
Mary Kathleen uranium mine,
a £50-million mountain of solid
ore discovered three years ago,

and because of it Australia was
able to sign a £40,000,000 con-
tract for the supply of uranium
to the British Atomic Energy
Authority.

Mary Kathleen is 500 miles
from the Pacific Ocean, in a
region not famed for its com-
munications or its transport, so
it would be reasonable to
assume that the cost of living
would be high.

T-BONE STEAK

But T-bone steak sells for
2/11 lb and fillet for 4/-, much
much cheaper than Sydney.
For £2.10, a week, the
married Mary Kathleen worker
lives in a furnished, two-
bedroom house complete with
electric stove and refrigerator—
a house especially designed for
the 110 degree heat and which
keeps remarkably cool.

The water comes from an
artificial lake constructed eight
miles from the town, so built
that a 10-hour rainfall gives a
three years supply of water.
Even comes into operation later
this year and uses a million
gallons of water a day the
authorities are convinced that
water will not be one of their
worries.

With average wages about
£30 a week and a model village
in which to spend or save it,
there is no shortage of labour
and recently there were 491
applications for 30 jobs as
slightly over the population is
mainly Australian, it is natural
that many of the workers should
be migrants, and Primo Ghallier,
from Italy, probably summed
up the feeling about Mary
Kathleen in the best way there is
—"She's not Venice," he said,
"but she's O.K."

DRINKERS

The Hotel-Keepers Association
of Sydney, the ULVA—has
never done very much to endear
itself to its customers, and
every now and then it gives
another flick of the whip. A
number of hotel keepers have
petitioned this week that the
ULVA has instructed them to
cut out entertainment for night
drinkers.

There have been mutterings
about this before, ULVA ap-
parently having the idea that
drinkers don't drink as much
while watching entertainment.

While the majority of hotel
keepers will obey the instruction
of their Association, there are
enough "rebels" who feel that
night entertainment is slowly
getting their customers back
from the licensed clubs, and who
are prepared to tell the ULVA
to go jump in the lake.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which,
in general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing parcel mails can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any post
office.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16
By Air
U.S.A. 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Ceylon, 5 p.m.
Ceylon, 4 p.m.

By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Mid-
dle East, Great Britain, Europe, Reg.
& Parcel, 5 p.m.; Letters & Packets,
5 a.m. 17/1/58.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17
By Air
Indo-China, France, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea,
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m.
Thailand, India, Ceylon, 5 p.m.
Ceylon, 4 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Ceylon, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,
Reg. & Parcel, 5 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.

ASTROLOGER PREDICTS No World War In 1958

Lisbon, Jan. 15.
ALTHOUGH there
will be no world war
in 1958, there will be
eruptions in some
trouble spots, particu-
larly in the Middle East
and the Far East.

That at least is the forecast
for 1958 made by the astrologer,
Raul Lapa, who calls himself
Professor Horus, in an article
published in the Lisbon even-
ing newspaper Diario Popular.
Other predictions made by
Professor Horus for 1958 in-
clude:

January

A CONSIDERABLE increase
of agitation in the Soviet
Union aimed at greater freedom
of expression. Mr. Khrushchev
will be in an unfavourable po-
sition in this month as well as
in February, June and Septem-
ber.

There will also be serious
international tension this month.
United States views will con-
flict with those of other nations
and President Eisenhower's at-
titude to world problems will be
a source of dissatisfaction to the
rest of the world.

January will be an adverse
month for President Eisenhower
—so will March, June, July,
September, October, November
and December. While he will
attempt to carry on his work,
bad health will be a handicap.

February

SOVIET penetration into
Arabia will be more pro-
nounced and there will be a re-
quest for armed forces to pass
through Arabian territory.

Japan will enter a phase of
great prosperity, increasing her
production and exports of nearly
all products and becoming a
power to be reckoned with in
commerce and industry.

There will be fairly serious
disturbances in South Africa be-
tween whites and negroes. Ger-
man commerce will reach very
high levels, expanding in all
directions, and India will in-
crease largely in imperialistic
designs. Bitter disillusionment
awaits Mr. Nehru in his an-

THE economic position of the
United States, both interna-
tionally and internationally, will be
bad.

The Suez Canal will again
come into world headlines and

There will be serious dis-
putes between whites and
negroes in the United States
which will force far-reaching
decisions.

Monarchist demonstrations in
Italy will aim at the restoration
of the monarchy, and in West
Germany, the West German
Army will be formed. Dr. Aden-
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tions this month as well as in
March, June and August.

March

THERE will be serious dis-
agreements between India
and Pakistan, and world atten-
tion will again be occupied by
a much talked-of wedding of a
member of the British Royal
Family.

Particularly serious incidents
will take place between Israel
and Egypt, causing the United
Nations to intervene, and there
will be revolts in some Com-
munist countries, even inside
the Soviet Union itself.

Colonel Nasser will have an
adverse month in March as
well as in April, July, October
and December. His position will
decline during March and he
will suffer attempts on his life.
In Britain, very popular
figures will disappear, causing
widespread sorrow.

April

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putes between whites and
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June

THERE will be important
news about President Eisen-
hower from the United States
(the prediction does not say
what sort of news) and the
United States will impose fur-
ther restrictions on immigra-
tion.

The television industry will
make further advances which
will make it cheaper.

July

THE economic position of the
United States, both interna-
tionally and internationally, will be
bad.

The Suez Canal will again
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the news spotlight will be on
the Middle East generally. There
will be almost permanent ten-
sion between Israel and Egypt,
as well as among the Arab
States and this situation will
force the United Nations to in-
tervene, even on a military
basis.

The situation in the Far East,
will be affected by disputes be-
tween Japan and China.

August

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Union towards the West
will undergo a considerable
change and there will be also
radical changes among the
Soviet leaders. (The prediction

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S
"SHORKEL" PEN
ADMIRAL

British Assurance To Turkey

NO NEGOTIATIONS WITH ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS AS SOLE REPRESENTATIVE

Not Allowed In Turkey

Istanbul, Jan. 15. Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Greek-Cypriot movement for union with Greece, will not be allowed to visit Turkey, according to an official announcement here.

The announcement said he could not visit Turkey now "in view of the state of public opinion."

Earlier, the Archbishop was reported from Athens to have applied for a visa to enter Turkey. Such a visa, said the Turkish Foreign Minister, Mr. Fatin Zorlu, would be "useless."

The Istanbul daily newspaper Akram, in a poll of 100 people today received 99 answers: "We do not want him here."

The evening newspaper Sahr said: "The murderer Makarios cannot set foot on this soil." — Reuter.

EMERALD FIELD FOUND

Salisbury, Jan. 15. A peasant farmer's children in a remote African reserve 200 miles from here have discovered an emerald field which may unearth a multi-million pound deposit.

The Southern Rhodesian Government, alarmed that the find may knock the bottom out of world market, has rushed police and dog patrols to the area and suspended all prospecting for an area of 400 square miles, a spokesman said.

Gemologist Lewis Jason described the emeralds so far unearthed as of "fantastically high standards."

No emeralds previously have been found in the Federation.

The discovery was made when farmer Joseph Mizenell noticed his children played in the Belingwe Reserve with "pretty stones" which sparked and became brighter the more the children handled them.

CURIOS

Mizenell, curious, collected a small bag of the stones and made a 50-mile cross-country trek to the Belingwe Settlement to show them to the Mining Commissioner.

The Commissioner estimated the rough, dirty stones dumped on his table were worth £1,000.

Gemologist Jason said, "This find could bring in hundreds of millions of dollars—or nothing at all." He said this would depend on whether the international jewel market took fright and slumped.—United Press.

Weather Colder

(Continued from Page 1)

One resident observed this morning: "It's not the low temperature but the sudden, big drop in so short a time that is so cruel."

One woman remarked while getting off the ferry on her way to work this morning, "I have got three cardigans on me, and I still feel cold." And she forgot to mention that she also had on a short fur jacket!

No Information

The Royal Observatory said this morning that so far they had received no information from Peak residents that winter had frozen during the night. Nor had they any information on whether frost had formed in Timoshan and in other exposed high places.

"And," he added, "if the temperature should drop to 40 degrees or below at sea level in the town area, it is very likely that it will reach freezing point on top of Timoshan, while the temperature will be little higher on the Peak."

London, Jan. 15. Britain has assured Turkey that she will not negotiate a Cyprus settlement with Archbishop Makarios as the sole representative of the Cypriot people, diplomatic sources reported today.

By K. C. THALER

Strong opposition from Turkey also was understood to have swayed British opinion in favour of postponing plans to bring Makarios to London for immediate Cyprus peace talks.

Britain's current policy appeared bent first on bringing about, in cautious, behind-the-scenes moves, direct talks with Turkey and Greece to break the years-long deadlock.

The going was reported to be slow and precarious, but the signs were that, falling a prior understanding between Britain, Greece and Turkey—the chief political contestants in the Cyprus dispute—a solution was not far off.

Under Discussion

The new British initiative has been under discussion within the Cabinet during the past few weeks. The Governor of Cyprus, Sir Hugh Foot, who came to London for the talks last month, is still discussing possible means of breaking the deadlock.

His return to Cyprus has been repeatedly postponed in view of latest plans for him to stop in Athens and Ankara on his return, for direct talks with Greek and Turkish leaders.

There were, moreover, suggestions that Sir Hugh would meet Archbishop Makarios in Athens. But the final approval of such an "unorthodox" approach to a Cyprus solution through the island's Governor is still outstanding.

The preliminary British moves, in advance of any more formal step towards a settlement, have spotlighted the great difficulties which still stand in the way.

Through Envoy

Britain has been in touch with the Turkish Government through the Turkish Ambassador in London, Nuri Bilgi, and in Ankara through its own Ambassador, Sir James Bowker. Sources said Turkey appeared very perturbed at the possibility of any Cyprus solution which could bring the island's union with Greece nearer.

Turkey still favours partition of the Mediterranean island colony as an alternative to its present status. She has made her stand clear in the new exchanges with Britain over the past few days, the sources stated.

Greece has kept diplomatic silence lately, apparently awaiting a direct approach from Britain, either through diplomatic channels or the Cyprus Governor.

Tonight, the Foreign Secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, dined with the Turkish Ambassador in a further attempt to pave the way for some Formula which would enable a three power, get-together before long.

Since Britain now considers a solution of the Cyprus problem an international issue, the United States will be kept informed on all major developments, it is possible, brought into the final settlement, the sources said.

All Depends

It all depends, according to the sources, on whether or not the three powers can reach some compromise shortly on negotiating the future of the island.

In that event Archbishop Makarios probably would be brought into the subsequent negotiations in his capacity as representative of Greek Cypriots. But Turkey would also be represented, according to the sources.—United Press.

Two Missing

Penang, Jan. 15. Two Chinese are missing after a collision between a heavy motor lighter and a launch in Penang Harbour early this morning.

Three men were rescued. The five were from the launch which sank at once.—Reuter.

BIRCH GIVES VIEWS

Prestatyn, Wales, Jan. 15. Mr. Nigel Birch, British Treasury Minister who resigned with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, tonight accused the Government of "wavering" in the fight against inflation.

He declared that Cabinet Ministers had pleaded for "caution and delay" when Mr. Thorneycroft wanted to take firm steps.

Mr. Birch, who was Economic Secretary to the Treasury, was explaining his resignation to the local Conservatives he represents in Parliament.

Saying he would do nothing to embarrass the new Chancellor of the Exchequer, he added:

TOUGHNESS

"Some of our former colleagues are now talking of their toughness—a quality not all of them had shown or even claimed in the past. It may well be they will live up to their words."

Mr. Birch said the Government in imposing economy measures on the nation had promised the most vigorous cutting of its own expenditure.

"How could we expect other people to endure all the troubles and difficulties that our policies have forced upon them if we ourselves, in the Government, did not live up to our promises—if we did not do our duty?"

The meeting unanimously passed a resolution affirming its full confidence in Mr. Birch.—Reuter.

PETTY THIEVES CAUGHT

The Police arrested four people, including a woman, for petty larcenies in various parts of the Colony yesterday.

Three of the offences occurred on Hongkong Island and the other in Kowloon. The woman was arrested in Yau-mai district.

A fountain pen was stolen from a Pakistani in Queen's Road Central and another pen was picked from the pocket of a passenger on a train. In another case, a purse was stolen from a Chinese woman in Graham Street, near Gage Street.

Another arrest was made by the Police yesterday following a report of the theft of a wrist watch from a Chinese in Naier Road on Tuesday afternoon.

Shangri-La Ball

Plans for the Shangri-La Ball to be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel on March 21, were discussed by members of the Ball committee at the Chinese Women's Club this morning.

Mrs. J. C. McDouall, wife of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Hon. J. C. McDouall, president, and Mrs. E. Ridelhalgh was elected Vice-Chairman. Mrs. Violet Chan was asked to be sponsor of the prizes sub-committee. It was decided that a Morris Minor "1000" would be the first prize to be drawn by 42 donation tickets.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm going to make a career of baseball history. Dad! If I get on a TV quiz every four years I can make as much as you!"

Common Market Begins Operations

Brussels, Jan. 15. The European Common Market swings into action tomorrow nearly three years after it was first proposed by Paul-Henri Spaak at a Foreign Ministers' meeting in Messina.

The six-nation body—West Germany, France, Italy and the Benelux countries—hopes within the next 12 to 16 years to abolish customs, tariffs and taxes and bind their countries into a solid economic unit.

At 11 a.m. tomorrow at Val Duchesse Chateau, about four miles from the Belgian capital, the members of the High Commission which will be Europe's "government" take their oath of office.

Resigned

It will be administered by Germany's Walter Hallstein, who resigned as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs to become the High Commission's first President.

Herr Hallstein's Vice-Presidents will be Sisco L. Mansholt (Holland), Pietro Malvestiti (Italy) and Robert Marjolin (France). Other members are Jean Roy (Belgium), G. Petrilli (Italy), Michel Gasparin (Luxembourg) and R. Lemaignan (France), and a ninth, German, member still to be designated. All are economic experts and most have served as Ministers in their respective governments.

The oath-taking ceremony and Herr Hallstein's opening speech will be public. Afterwards the Commission will start examining in private a 30-page report drawn up by working groups which have been installed at Val Duchesse for a year.

Broad Outlines

This report will contain the broad outlines of immediate work to be undertaken and includes internal organization of services, suggestions for recruiting of personnel, financial contribution of each member country, institution of monetary committees and the European Investment Bank, and the creation of a transport committee.

The Commission will probably continue meeting until Friday afternoon.—United Press.

Ex-Dividend

Evansville, Jan. 15. Officials at the State Bank & Trust Co., received an extra dividend yesterday.

Two fabled doves, part of the Bank's Christmas display, hatched a young dove from a pink egg that was laid on or about Christmas.—United Press.

HONGKONG PHILIPPINES SMUGGLING OPERATIONS

Manila, Jan. 16. Filipino "tourists" in Hongkong were charged today by the Secretary of Finance, Jaime Hernandez with running a multi-million-peso smuggling operation between Hongkong and the Philippines.

Mr. Hernandez said complaints had been received from local manufacturing firms claiming that they were being ruined by smuggled goods from Hongkong.

He said that inspections of stores in Manila had revealed that they were crammed with undeclared, untaxed Hongkong goods.

He said: "There was no doubt that a conspiracy existed between customs personnel in Manila and incoming passengers from Hongkong."

INCREASED

★ 2. The collection agencies of the national Government have not shown increased collections as a result of the surreptitious importation of Hongkong goods.

★ 3. New industries in the Philippines were being jeopardized by this illegal trade.

He said that agents in Hongkong reported that "tourists" from Manila totaled at least 150 daily. He said the tourists were spending about US\$225,000 in the British colony daily.

He said the annual loss in revenue to the Philippine Government might amount to as much as US\$50,000,000.—United Press.

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★ 20. The annual loss in revenue to the Philippine Government might amount to as much as US\$50,000,000.—United Press.

Writer Of 'Death Threat' Letters Convicted

A 42-year-old Chinese novelist, Leung Fung, alias Leung Kim-wan, should know "how to use words."

Leung pleaded in mitigation that it was his love for the woman that caused him to send the letters.

He said he had no intention to "destroy" her bodily, and admitted that the word "destroy" which he had chosen was too strong, and was done at the spur of the moment.

Blanket Thief Gets 3 Months

For stealing a blanket from Messrs Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co. Ltd., a Chinese was put in prison for three months by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning.

Chan Ming, 62, unemployed, of 61 Yen Chow Street, roof top, was charged with stealing a white woolen blanket in cellophane packing.

The Prosecuting Officer, Sub-Insp P. C. Yeung's case was that at about 2.10 p.m. yesterday, an Indian watchman of Whiteaway's on the mezzanine floor of Man Yee Building saw defendant walking out of the premises with a package in his arms in a suspicious manner.

GAVE CHASE

On seeing the watchman approaching him, defendant threw the package on the floor and started running away whereupon the watchman gave chase.

Defendant was intercepted with the assistance of a Man Yee Building watchman and was taken to the Police, said Insp Yeung.

Chan had 14 previous convictions of which 12 were of a similar nature.

The exhibit, an "Earlywarm" blanket, was ordered to be returned to the owner.

Polish Pianist Broadcast Tonight

Featured in Rediffusion's "Music Time" tonight at 9.15 is the distinguished Polish pianist, Madame Halina Czerny-Stefanska who is giving a solo recital at the Loke Yew Hall next Monday.

In a tribute to Mme Czerny-Stefanska, Rediffusion will present several Chopin favourites including the Ballade in F Minor, Op. 52, the Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise Brillante, Op. 22, and a group of mazurkas. The programme will be introduced by Charles Harvey.

Mme Czerny-Stefanska is the descendant of Karl Czerny, the famous pupil of Beethoven and teacher of Liszt. She studied in Poland with Josef Turczynski, noted for his interpretation of Chopin, and later with the greatest living Polish master, Zdzislaw Drzewiecki.

She has given concerts and recitals in all parts of her native country and has performed in capitals and musical centres throughout Europe. She was chosen to perform the music in a feature film, "Chopin's Youth" and has earned warm regard as a brilliant exponent of his music.

Envoy's New Post

Washington, Jan. 15. Mr. U. Alexis Johnson, United States Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, will be nominated by President Eisenhower as Ambassador to Thailand, informed sources said today.—Reuter.

WOMAN GIVES EVIDENCE IN PERJURY CASE

A Chinese woman testified in a case before Judge K. R. Macfee in the Victoria District Court this morning that she saw a "white-sleeved" policeman holding another man in Jordan Road and turning into Chi Wo Street between 9 and 10 a.m. on November 29, last year.

The woman, Chan Mul, said she could not recognise the policeman or the other man if she saw him again.

On trial is a traffic constable, Sgt. Kit, charged with perjury by giving false evidence against a driver and of demanding \$200 from him with menaces. He is represented by Mr. Patrick Yu instructed by Mr. P. T. Yu, of Zimmerman and Co.

The Charge

The perjury charge alleges that Sgt. Kit, being a witness at the trial of Wu Sai-Kit, on charges of obstructing a Police officer and of dangerous driving, on December 10, last, made an untrue statement in evidence that "after the car stopped, the driver opened the car door and ran away."

Chan Mul testified that she lived on the staircase of No. 3, Jordan Road, which was at the corner of Jordan Road and Chi Wo Street. Between 9 and 10 a.m. on November 29, last, she heard people talking loudly in Jordan Road. She looked out and saw a white-sleeved policeman holding a man by the side of a green car in the middle of the road. The policeman was talking loudly, she said. "After that, the police officer and the man turned into Chi Wo Street. They were talking in quiet voices. I did not hear what they were saying," she said.

She said she could not recognise the policeman if she saw him again, neither could she recognise the other man.

No Watch

Cross-examined, she said she had no watch or clock to tell the time. She agreed it was pure guesswork for her part when she said the incident took place between 9 and 10 a.m.

Ip Hol, a pawnbroker of Yau Hing Pawnshop in Shanghai Street, testified that a man named Wu Sai-Kit, had pawned a watch for \$400 for her part when she said the incident took place between 9 and 10 a.m. on November 29, last.

At the commencement of the hearing this morning, Luk Chuen-chi, a taxi driver, who had given evidence yesterday, was cross-examined.

He said he had received a notice from the Police to attend the Kowloon Magistracy on December 10, last to give evidence in connection with the incident on November 29. He arrived at the Magistracy shortly after noon that day but he had not been called.

He said he did not make himself known to any Police officer at the Magistracy that day and as everyone was leaving at about 1 p.m., he left too.

Accosted

He said he remembered being accosted by a policeman on August 29, last, for overloading, but he did not remember when officer had accosted him. Hearing is continuing.

Men Ransack Kowloon House

Jewellery and clothing, worth \$453, were stolen when thieves broke into the ground floor flat at 39A Tai Tok Tsui Road, early yesterday morning.

Two men entered the house by removing the glass from a fanlight. They tied up the three occupants and then ransacked the house for 20 minutes before leaving with their loot.

Fell Off

A 38-year-old Chinese man was seriously injured yesterday morning when he fell from a lorry inside the Kai Tak development area. The injured man, Yip Ping-nan, of 99, 'M' Black, third floor, Tai Hing Tung Resettlement Area, has been admitted to hospital for treatment.

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Americans More Interested In Shopping In HK Than Sightseeing

Mr. Leo A. Mathews, Passenger Manager of the American President Lines, San Francisco branch, said on his arrival here this morning in the ss President Hoover, that Hongkong was one of the biggest attractions to American tourists visiting the Far East.

Mr. Mathews, sometimes referred to as "Mr. Travel," has crossed the Pacific 52 times since 1921, and has covered two million miles of travel.

He said Hongkong was the most exotic port in the Far East, but stressed the point that a great many people were more interested in shopping here than in sightseeing.

NEW SHIP

He also mentioned that APL were planning on building another ship to make the Pacific run, and this was due, he said, to a great extent because of Hongkong.

Hoover is also carrying 42 other passengers on a round trip cruise. The vessel, last San Francisco on December 22, and for the first time made a stop-over in Honolulu. She is also staying an extra day in Hongkong.

The Honolulu stop-over and the extra day in Hongkong were an inducement to make people take this cruise, Mr. Mathews said, as it was so near Christmas.

Pianoforte Maker In Colony

Mr. Michael Kombo, joint managing director and senior partner of the Kemble & Co Ltd, pianoforte manufacturers, London, accompanied by Mrs. Kombo arrived from Australia by the ss Changtse this morning on a pleasure and business round-the-world trip.

Mr. Kombo has been away from home for five months. He has visited Australia and New Zealand before coming to Hongkong.

Speaking on the trip Mr. Kombo said that it was the first time he toured the Far East.

"If there is a good future I would like to do more business in Hongkong as well as other countries in the Far East," he added.

The couple, met by Mr. Paul Chan, manager of King's Music Co., and Mrs. Chan, will leave for Singapore on January 24 by the ss Tjitjalingka. He plans to go back to London at the end of February.

Theft From Cars

Two cases of thefts from parked vehicles were reported to the Police yesterday. An umbrella, a pair of gloves and a shining red were stolen from a private car in Pakulam Road in the morning. Several hours later, clothing valued at \$30 was stolen from another private car in Panchal Street.